

Get the Habit" Talk No. 3.
**WHERE TO
"GET THE HABIT"**

All the town knows us and our store, and our store is "Where You Get the Habit" of buying on a sane, sensible and economical basis. We are not in business for our health or for wealth alone, but because of a successful habit acquired early in life. We are anxious to build up a business which will be a pride of the city of Newark. It's a pleasure to have a habit of sticking to a boosting, growing city like ours.

NORTON'S
Bookstore in the Arcade.

"Get the Habit" Talk No. 4 in Monday's Advocate.

**THIS IS YOUR NEWSPAPER
MAKE THE MOST OF IT**

Its worth to you what you make it. It aims to serve you and the greatest number possible in this city. It brings you the news of the day and the happenings of the world. It greets you on the street, goes with you into your home, and brings joy and knowledge into your household. It is the family friend—the family habit. It is your habit, my habit, everybody's habit, the national habit. Multiply yourself by several million, then you can begin to comprehend the importance, extent, scope, and magnitude of the American daily newspaper. It serves you best through its advertising columns. There it directs you to the most reliable stores with which to deal. It tells you the best goods to purchase, the purest foods to eat, the most serviceable and fashionable merchandise to buy and the most reliable products to secure. Read the advertisements in THE ADVOCATE closely and constantly every day to get the greatest good from YOUR PAPER.

**GIANTS SIGN
THE INDIAN**

Manager McGraw Offers Thorpe More Money Than Any Other Manager and Athletic Agents—Will Sign Today.

Carlisle, Pa., Feb. 1.—The announcement from New York that James Thorpe, the Olympic champion, had accepted a contract with the New York National League club, was confirmed here last night by Glenn Warner, physical instructor at the Carlisle Indian School. "It is true," said Mr. Warner, "that Thorpe has accepted the offer made by the Giants. He went to New York today, where the contract will be formally signed."

New York, Feb. 1.—With the expected signature today to a contract to join the New York National League baseball club, James Thorpe, the Carlisle Indian, will come into baseball under unprecedented circumstances. Decried as the world's amateur athletic champion through his confession of pharisees that he played professional ball in the Eastern Carolina League three years ago, Thorpe is picked up by Manager McGraw of the Giants at a salary reported to be over \$50,000, with only an ordinary record behind him of ability as a baseball player.

McGRAW WORKS IN A HURRY.

New York, Feb. 1.—Thorpe will be here today at 2 o'clock, when, at the club's office, he will sign a contract to play with the Giants, said Manager John J. McGraw last night. He added that he first thought of engaging Thorpe Thursday, after the publicity given the Indians' desire to leave the Carlisle Indian School. Union and the statement that several all western managers were trying to sign him, put the idea into the manager's head.

"I got Thorpe on the telephone by telephone in Carlisle, Pa.," said McGraw, "and he agreed my offer. Later I got a telegram from him confirming his verbal agreement. He preferred to come to New York, and I offered him more money than the others, too."

McGraw said the signing was a private question and would not discuss it.

"Thorpe ought to make a good all-round man," McGraw added, "except he will encounter the team south when the spring training season

SCHEME

(Continued from Page One.) first circular letter in December last," said the reporter.

"Only you need to date," replied Mr. Woodward, assuming an air of righteous indignation. "But I am spending every cent of it."

"On yourself?" inquired the reporter.

"Not a cent," was the answer. "I am spending it all on these circulars. It really is a good thing." There was not the least sign of a smile noticeable on Woodward's face.

"How much do the people send you at a time?" was asked.

"I got as high as a check for \$1,000, and as low as a 2-cent postage stamp," replied Big Bill. "Now let me tell you," and he became very confidential. "The best customers or donors I have are clergymen. They send me money, and sometimes ask for a thousand circulars and I send them to them."

"I have letters from over a hundred clergymen, some very influential ones, and if I were to make these letters public the ministers would be driven from their pulpits, who told me he did not have a minister in New York city, one of the most prominent pastors in that city, who told me did not have a Christian in his church. He said he had many members who would put a check for \$1,000 in the plate, but who were playing to the gallery all the time. There is a very rich man in this city—you would be surprised if you heard his name; he is a many times millionaire—he wants me to send out at least twenty circulars. He is determined to pay for any loss the bureau might sustain."

"And what do you do with all the money that comes to your house here?" was asked.

"Spend it. Some we put in the bank. Some we give away, and with the rest we keep up this wonderful educational campaign. Of course, I've got to pay my office help. I know that the money syndicate is ready and eager to spend millions of dollars to stop me. It is up to the people now. I am on the level."

"Let me tell you something that is absolutely true and will astonish your readers. It has been figured out that to carry out my scheme—that is, if the bill becomes a law—that two hundred millions are necessary. It has been computed that \$200,000,000 are wasted in Paris alone every year by American millionaires and the large bulk of that goes for pictures made in the city of Paris and sent to Italy, where they are hung up on the walls of old castles."

"Now, these millionaires, who are here, who buy this stuff are sent to Europe by a number of American crooks who have gone to London, where they represent themselves as dukes and lords and then take the swimmers to Italy, where they buy the old junk."

"Back home they tell the folks how the old duke hated to part with the picture and actually wept when a check for \$150,000 was handed to him in payment. Now let me tell you. It costs more to make the wormholes in the pictures than it does to paint the pictures. The only trouble with the picture graft is that it is hard to get the wormholes, because these borsers will get drunk sometimes, and then they simply have to wait until they are sober enough to bore some more wormholes."

"Are you talking from experience?" asked the reporter.

"Big Bill Hawley shook his head. "Oh, no," he replied. "I was never in that line. But I do know an old American crook who affected the English accent to such an extent that he is now worth seven millions."

Woodward was asked his reasons for leaving the "Great White Way," where he used to shine in his palatial days and his coming to Philadelphia.

"I've been here off and on three years," said Big Bill. "Of course, I have been back to New York many times since. I was in Bermuda, a long time. President-elect Wilson left two days later. I wanted to start a mail order scheme. It is not a perfected yet. But they tried to do me three years ago. I was laid up for six months then. It was in connection with that Gould affair. But I ain't talking about her now. Not a word."

Big Bill Hawley was asked to give his opinion as an expert in connection with the present graft investigation in New York.

"As far as the New York graft system is concerned, it is the most terrible state of affairs known to civilization. It looks as though the more cruel and dishonest a cop is the surer he is of his promotion. Let me tell you something that the investigating committee has not brought out thus far. It is brand new. In the old days the captains had their wardens. Under the present system every patrolman has his own warden. They do not hesitate to collect from the poor women who walk the streets."

"This is only one solution to this thing, and it costs me \$1,000,000 three years in case prison and three years of hard knocks to find out the true solution of the extremely dangerous situation that exists now in New York. There must be a competent politician at the head of the force, a man who came from the sidewalk originally and has worked his way up, but so long as a coalition dancing society man is at the head of the force it will continue."

The next thing is that the people must be assisted when they come to state prison. Now I know all these common and selfish men in New York. I have done time with them. There are some very fine men connected with the prison department in New York state. There is Col. Scott. It would be a shame if the state was to lose him. There is Dr. Pansom in Danmora. He is a saint. Now Philadelphia is the only city in the world I would like to live in. It is a city of laws. There is no persecution here. No man is arrested unless he molests somebody. It makes no difference who his enemies are."

Speaking under the letters he said

he had received from some of the most prominent clergymen in the country, Big Hawley said:

"I could easily destroy one hundred preachers in this country. Why, I have had them come here because they were afraid to write to me."

"William," said the reporter, "how am I to take you? You have been a prince in your line. You stood at the head of the band of confidence men and card sharps in the world. Now are you all through with the old game?"

"Honest," replied Woodward. "If a million in cash were on the table I would not take a penny of it. I am through with the old game. There is nothing in it. Now, I had a chance recently to marry a lady worth millions. I didn't marry her because I did not love her. The Rev. Dr. David J. Burr of the Fifth Avenue Reformed church, to which Mrs. Sage belongs, sent me one day and told me I would acknowledge Christ he could give me millions to start a mission. I told him I did believe man had ever fallen, but had never risen from the terms of life—as low as we are today, as high as we are today."

"And," said the correspondent in parting, "knowing your past record, what shall I tell the people when they find out who Treasurer Woodward of the National Old Age Pension Bureau is?"

"That I am at peace with the past," was the answer.

"Big Hawley Woodward in town?" said Chief Postor of the editor Carvelton. "Why, although he was far away from here, we shall certainly give him a shot."

**COLUMBUS TRAINS
AT HOPKINSVILLE**

Announcement has been made that the Columbus club will train this spring at Hopkinsville, Ky., arrangements having been made by President Schoon and Secretary Quinn yesterday. In past years the Senators have been training at Maple Grove and Mammoth Springs. Columbus dopsters are rejoicing in the fact that Hopkinsville offers splendid telegraphic facilities, a feature much missed by sport writers who have been basing the destinies of the Columbus training squad.

O'BRIEN REPORTED UNSIGNED.

Milwaukee, Feb. 1.—Joe O'Brien, the umpire who worked in the American League last season, has been offered a contract by President Chivington, but he has returned the contract because the coin offered by the A. A. boss was not thought to be enough. Before going to the American League, O'Brien umpired in the Ohio State League.

DUFFY AWARDED A FRANCHISE.

Boston, Feb. 1.—Hugh Duffy, former manager of the Chicago team of the American League, and of the Milwaukee club of the American Association, was awarded the franchise of the Fall River team by the New England League officials at a special meeting here last night. According to an announcement, the team will be re-named to Portland, Maine.

RYAN SIGNS WITH LOS ANGELES.

Los Angeles, Feb. 1.—Jack Ryan, formerly pitcher for the Boston and Cleveland Americans, and the St. Paul team of the American Association, has signed with the Los Angeles Coast League team.

Ryan broke his arm while playing with St. Paul in 1910 and has been out of the game since.

BOWLING

THREE STRAIGHT.

The Imperials were the candy, just three straight, that's all; from the Pirates in the K. of C. league on the Music Hall alleys last night Costello had high score and average.

Names	1	2	3	Total
Wildman	109	131	148	388
Murphy	145	160	127	372
Neeley	154	126	128	411
Teaney	175	137	159	471
Totals	583	494	562	1639
Names	1	2	3	Total
Bekel	144	179	167	490
Blank	143	165	151	459
Floyd	142	137	149	428
Costello	163	172	173	508
Totals	592	644	621	1857

In the first match of the Wehrle League last night on Wilson's alleys the Flying Moulders won two from the North End. Hall had high score and the total.

FLOOR MOULDERS

Names	1	2	3	Total
Yantz	122	132	135	389
Carrio	152	128	149	429
Stapler	169	150	148	467
McGormick	121	141	156	418
Harlow	165	145	165	475
Totals	729	705	763	2197

NOVELTY

Names	1	2	3	Total
Lewis	160	150	140	450
Cocanara	155	125	125	405
O'Neal	123	137	104	364
Poffers	162	128	146	436
Hall	179	165	147	491
Totals	779	715	662	2156

In the second match of the Wehrle League last night on Wilson's alleys the Flying Moulders won two from the Pirates. Mours had high score and the total.

WATERS

Names	1	2	3	Total
Gillente	162	125	132	419
H. Connor	147	128	125	400
Davidson	126	111	117	354
A. Connor	146	122	125	393
Mours	191	173	161	525
Totals	772	676	670	2118

BEN MOULDER

Names	1	2	3	Total
Parker	131	145	162	438
Hupp	135	125	125	385
Becker	107	127	128	362
Davis	141	148	141	430
Sex	146	152	131	429
Totals	660	707	708	2075

There is nothing in the world a man gets used to so quickly when he once starts as making a fool of himself.

**HISTORY OF
CITY'S EARLY
GROCERIES**

At a meeting of the Retail Grocers' Association recently held, Mr. David C. Metz, East Main street grocer, read the following paper on the history of the grocery business in Newark:

It is my aim to give you a history of the grocery business as I remember it with side light. If I make mistakes it will be because my memory fails me.

The first grocery that I remember on the public square was the old Smith store, which I think was owned by the Smiths that then owned the large still house in what is now East Newark. The store was situated



DAVID C. METZ.

where the postoffice now stands. I have often heard my mother say that she sold eggs at this store for three cents a dozen and took store pay, sugar, dark brown, 12 1-2 cents a pound; calico and muslin from 30 to 40 cents a yard.

From here we will cross the street to the right of Second street from the corner of the square to the canal; the other side of the street was little used for business in those days. The right hand side of the street was Gin bread row proper. The first place going south from the square, was occupied by Gilbert Cross with a baker and farmer's eating house. In those days we did not have many cheap restaurants and eating houses where you could get a meal at a nominal price. Most of the farmers and others go to their lunches and dinners at the Cross bakery. Small beer, ginger bread, cheese and round bologna, with light cake was the all and only bill of fare. The next room was occupied by Wm. Pierce as a grocery. Here I remember of buying green, unroasted coffee at 50 cents a pound. A by-stander spoke up and said something about the price. Mr. Pierce said next week we are going to sell it by the grain. I think most of the rooms below, between this grocery and the canal, at this time were occupied by saloons and cheap boarding houses. Some of them were notorious places where you had to watch your P's and Q's. This was the place on Fourth of July and celebration days where the crowd gathered to have a time. Fights were numerous and all kinds of trouble occurred until some one would call out "Here comes 'Dill' Brooke." This struck terror into the hearts of the wrongdoers, for our old town marshall was as brave and strong as a lion. We would that we had more such officers.

Going up the south side of the square from Second and Third street the first grocery was conducted by Mr. Towne. He was a very good and reliable man; he would not sell to a customer because he thought it wrong to do so. If any man would spit tobacco on his floor he would straightway get a cloth and wipe it up in his presence. Mr. Towne has a single mar and boarded with old Mrs. Morrison in Fourth street. Besides Mr. Towne there were no young men boarding

there, and many lectures did we get from our old friend. There are but four of this number left; the rest have gone to the great beyond. Those who are left are Wm. W. Neal, J. R. Ling-a-felter, Dr. Stinson and myself.

Coming back to my theme again, going west on the south side of the square the next grocery, as I remember, was the old store of Thos. Sices. This store Mr. Sices bought from a man by the name of Richter, who lived many years afterward in Lincolnton, O. In going into Mr. Sices' store you had to step down one step. Mr. Sices made the public come down to him. If you do not think he was a first class grocery man go and talk to him. The next one on the south side was conducted by Mr. Haines. The front of this store was weather board, painted red, white and blue, and was situated next to the corner which was the old Bee Hive dry goods store, occupied by Hugh Wallace. There have been many good and large groceries on the south side in my time. As I remember them Parr & Graves, Flory & Havens, Tracy & Farmer, John Lamb, Black & Roe and Mr. Dan Miller. The latter named was one of the largest and best general stores in Central Ohio. A man wagged another \$1.00 that he could get anything he wanted. So they went in and the man said to Mr. Miller: "Have you any goose yokes?" "I think I have," was Mr. Miller's reply. "I think I threw some on the top shelf. He got the step ladder and found them. Many of our large stores have handled drinks, wholesale and retail, but, thank the Lord, this has almost been eliminated from the grocery business in our city.

Going west or to the west side of the square we came to the large grocery conducted by Captain Wehrle, father of the Wehrle Bros., who own the large stove foundry in the West End. He sold out to Mr. John McCarthy, our old and respected townsman, who is still with us. Going up Third street we come to the John J. Mooney grocery. This was a great place for citizens to congregate during the Civil war. Here the news from the seat of war was read and discussed in all its phases.

Here a man that lived south of town on Star Hill, I forget his name, made a assertion that he wished the south would whip the north. In less time than I can tell it the crowd took ax handles that stood in a barrel and commenced to make short work of him. But "Dill" Brooke came on the scene, rushed him through the store to the back room which led to the alley and told him to go. This was the last seen of the man in these parts.

The next grocery, going north, was conducted by Van Buren & Hughes. Going above the old American House we came to Mr. Galbreath's grocery. On the north side of the square I can remember but of one store in early days. M. M. Taylor was the name over this grocery. J. L. Miller had a grocery on the north side after this. On the east side we had but one grocery of early date; Charles Dean and Wm. Kain was the firm's name.

Now we will go to the suburbs. First to the west end, or Lockport, as it was called years ago. The first grocery was started by John Fulton, father of our worthy members, John and Will. This business was started, I am told, in 1831, and ran the gauntlet of the old rolling mill times. Those who did not live in those days do not know what it is to buck up against hard times and difficulties. Most of the men that were employed at the mill were of the worst element; drink and drunks was the order of the day. They would move out between two days and leave nothing behind but debts. To top it all off the mill failed and moved away. John Fulton told me one time that a woman asked him for credit and he refused. The woman said: "You have no conscience." In reply John said: "I had one, but the rolling mill knocked it out of me."

The next store was started by Tinel Buehler. After this many came and went until now the West End boasts of twenty-five groceries, counting from the square west.

Going to the North End the first grocery was owned and run by Lewis Krieger; the second by Mrs. Maybold. Then many came and went. Counting from the square north we now have 30 groceries.

The first grocery in the South End, I think, was conducted by Mr. Wulfron; Walrath and Ankele came close on his heels. We have 17 groceries at present in the South End.

Now for "Dog Town." You younger members may not recognize it by this name, or know where I mean. This is the old and only East Newark, Ohio—the thriving, bustling East End, the birthplace of your humble servant. Talk about your flower gardens and gold fish and sweet zephyrs and Italian skies, but this is the place. The first grocery that the East End can boast of was built and conducted by John Moser, father of John Moser of the West End. This was on the corner where Mr. Tanner now occupies, corner Buena Vista and Main. Peter Fair had a grocery on South Buena Vista street some time in the 60's. Then came Marion Swartz, John A. Smith and many others. We now can boast of 24 grocery stores there and 16 in all the city.

Now as we grow older let us look at things a little more seriously. As we climb the ladder of time let us keep our ledger of life that the balance may not be too great on the wrong side; that the great Book-keeper on the other side of Jordan may balance our books and let us enter in the great heaven of rest. I hope when we come to the great gate of Paradise we will meet our old grocery keeper, Mr. Towne dressed in white with a golden crown and a white cloth to wipe the spots off our souls and let us enter and enjoy the home where all troubles cease.

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Start the treatment today. Your more recent will get your money back if you want it. Two sizes: 50c and \$1.00.

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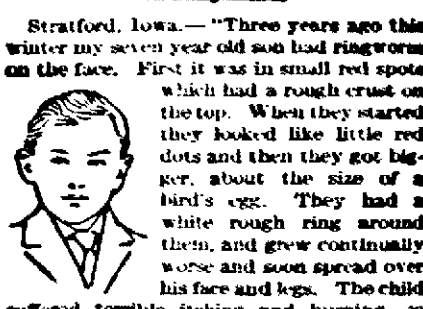
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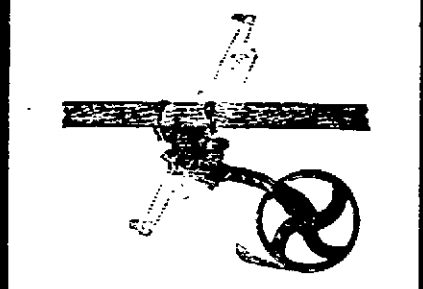


Stratford, Iowa.—"Three years ago this winter my seven year old son had ringworm on the face. First it was in small red spots which had a rough crust on the top. When they started they looked like little red dots and then they got bigger, about the size of a bird's egg. They had a white rough ring around them, and grew continually worse and soon spread over his face and legs. The child suffered terrible itching and burning, so that he could not sleep nights. He scratched them and they looked fearful. He was cross when he had them. We used several bottles of liniment, but nothing helped. I saw where a child had a rash on the face and was cured by Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I decided to use them. I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment about one month, and they cured my child completely. I cannot be thankful enough for it is terrible if a child's face is all broken out as ours was." (Signed) Mrs. Barbara Prim, Jan. 30, 1912.

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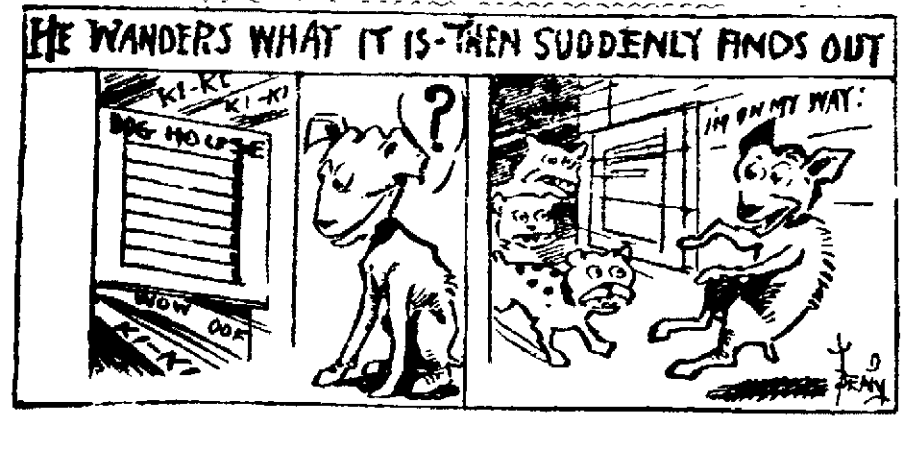
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The Pet from CarP Bagdad

by HAROLD M^cGRATH
Author of HEARTS AND MASKS
The MAN ON THE BOX etc.
Illustrations by M.G. KETNER
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CHAPTER XII.

The Caravan in the Desert.
Yes, George vanished from the haunts of men as completely as if the Great Roc had dropped him into the Valley of Diamonds and left him there; and as nobody knows just where the Valley of Diamonds is, George was very well lost. Still, there was, at the end of a most unique experience, a recompense far beyond its value. But, of course, George, being without the gift of clairvoyance, saw nothing save the immediate and imminent circumstances: a door that banged behind him, portentously; a sack, a cloak, a burnouse, or whatever it was, flung about his head, and smelling evilly.

George hit out valiantly, and a merry scuffle ensued. The room was small; at least, George thought it was, for in the space of one minute he thumped against the four sides of it. He could see nothing and he couldn't breathe very well; but in spite of these inconveniences he put up three rounds that would have made some stir among the middleweights. In the phraseology of the fancy, he had a good punch. All the disappointments of the day seemed to become so many pounds of steam in his shoulder; and he was aware of a kind of barbaric joy whenever he hit some one. All the circumspection of years, all of the gentle blood of his peaceful forbears, gave way to the strain which still lurks in the blood of civilized humanity, even in the veins of poets and persons. He fought with all the tactics of a sailor in a bar-room, not over-nicely.

A table toppled over with a smashing noise. George and his assailants fell in a heap beside it. Thwack! Bang! George struggled to his feet and tugged at the stifling envelope. Some one jumped upon his back. Old Man of the Sea style. A savage elbow jab disposed of this incubus. And then the racket began all over again. George never paused mentally to wonder what all this rumpus was about; time enough to make inquiries after the scrimmage. Intrepidly, as Hereward the Wake, as Bussy d'Ambois.



A Third Cry Began With a Gurgle and Ended With a Sigh.

as Porthos in the cave of Loch-Maria, George fought. He wasn't a trained athlete; he hadn't any science; he was simply ordinarily tough and active and clean-lived; and the injustice of an unprovoked assault added to physical prowess a full measure of nervous energy. It was quasi-Homeric; a modern young gentleman in evening dress holding off for several minutes five sleek, sinewy, unhampered Arabs. But the days of the gods were no more; and no quick-witted goddess cast a veil across the eyes of the Arabs. No; George had to shift for himself. Suddenly there came a general rush from the center of the room into one of the right-angular corners. The subsequent snarl of legs and arms was not unlike that seen upon the football field. George was the man with the ball. And then to George came merciful darkness. The conjunction, as in astronomy, of two planets in the same degree of the Zodiac—meaning George's head and the stucco-wall—gave the Arabs complete mastery of the field of battle.

From the opposite side of the room came the voice of the referee: "Curses! How they fight!" And Mahomed peered down into the corner. One by one the Arabs got up, each examining his honorable wounds. George alone remained unmoved, quiet and disinterested, under the folds of the tattered burnouse.

"Is he dead?" demanded Mahomed. "No, my father. His head hit the wall."
"Hasten, then. Bind his feet and hands and cover his eyes and mouth."

wind. He heard low voices—Arabic; and while he possessed a smattering of the tongue, his head ached too sharply for him to sense a word. Later, a camel coughed. Camels? And where were they taking him upon a camel? Bagdad? Impossible: there were too many white men following the known camel-ways. He groaned a little, but the sound did not reach the ears of his captors. To ride a camel under ordinary conditions was a painful affair; but to straddle the ungainly brute, dressed as he was, in a swallow-tail and paper-thin pumps, did not promote any pleasurable thoughts. They would in all truth kill him before they got through. Hang the rug! And doubly hang the man who had sold it to him!

His willom friend, conscience, came back and gibbered at him. Once he said: "Don't do it!" and now she was saying quite humanly: "I told you so!" Hadn't she warned him? Hadn't she swung her red lantern under his very nose? Well, she hoped he was satisfied. His reply to this brief jeremiad was that if ever he got his hands upon the rug again, he would hang on till the crack of doom, and conscience herself could go hang. Mere perverseness, probably. And where was it, since he was now certain that Mahomed had it not? It was Rynanne; Rynanne, smooth and plausible of tongue. Not being satisfied with a thousand pounds, he had stolen it again to mulct some other simple, trustful person. George, usually so unsuspicious, was now quite willing to believe anything of anybody.

He felt himself being lifted to his feet. The rope round his ankles was thrown off. His feet stung under the renewed flow of blood. He waited for them to liberate his hands, but the galling rope was not disturbed. It was evident that the natives still entertained some respect for his fighting ability. Next, they boosted him, flung a leg here and a leg there; then came a lurch backward, the recurrence of the pain in his side, and he knew that he was upon the back of a camel, desert-bound. There were stirrups, and as life began to spread vigor once more through his legs, he found the steel. The straps were too short, and in time the upper turn of the steel chafed his insteps. He eased himself by riding sideways, the proper way to ride a camel, but with constant straining to keep his balance without the use of his hands. Fortunately, they were not traveling very fast, otherwise, what with the stabbing pains in his side, produced by the unvarying dog-trot, he must have fallen. He was miserable, yet defiant; tears of anger and pain filled his eyes and burned down his cheeks in spite of the cloth.

And he, poor fool, had always been longing for an adventure, a taste of life outside the peaceful harbor where in he had sailed his catboat! Well, here he was, in the deep-sea water; and he read himself so truly that he knew the adventure he had longed for had been the cut-and-dried affairs of story-tellers, in which only the villains were seriously discommoded, and everything ended happily. A dashing hero he was, to be sure! Why hadn't he changed his clothes? Was there ever such an ass? Rynanne had told him that there was likely to be sport; and yet he had left the hotel as one dressed for the opera. Ass! And to-morrow the Ludwig would sail without him.

The wind blew cold against his chest, and the fact that he could neither see, nor use his tongue to moisten his bruised lips, added to the discomforts. Back and forth he swayed and rocked. The pain in his side was gradually minimized by the torture bearing upon his ankles, his knees, across his shoulders. Finally, when in dull despair he was about to give up and slide off, indifferent whether the camels following trampled him or not, a halt was called. It steadied him. Some one reached up and untied the thong that strangled the life in his hands. Forward again. This was a trifle better. He could now ease himself with his hands. No one interfered with him when he tore off the bandages over his eyes and mouth. The camels were now urged to a swifter pace.

Egyptian night, well called, he thought. He could discern nothing but phantom-like grey silhouettes that bobbed up and down after the fashion of corks upon water. Before him and behind him; how many camels made up the caravan he could not tell. He could hear the faint slip-slip as the beasts shuffled forward in the fine heavy sand. They were well out into the desert, but what desert was as yet a mystery. He had forgotten to keep the points of the compass in his mind. And to pick out his bearings by any particular star was to him no more simple than translating Chinese.

Far, far away behind he saw a luminous pallor in the sky, the reflected lights of Cairo. And only a few hours ago he had complained to the head-waiter because of the bits of cork floating in his glass of wine. Ah, for the dregs of that bottle now; warmth, revival, new courage! . . . Curse the luck! There went one of his pumps. He called out. The man riding in front and leading George's camel merely gave a yank at the rope. The camel responded with a cough and a quickened gait.

Presently George became aware of a singular fact: that he could see out of one eye better than the other; and that the semi-useless orb shot out little stars with every beat of his heart. One of his ears, too, began to throb and burn. He felt it. It was less like an ear than a mushroom. Had been a rattling good mix-up, anyhow; and he accepted the knowledge rather proudly that the George Percival Aragon, who but lately had entered the English-Bar sprucely and

had made his exit in a kind of negligible attire, had left behind one character and brought away another. Now or again was he going to be ably: the same tiger, as it were, had had his first taste of blood.

Dawn, dawn; if only the horizon would brighten up a little so that he could get his bearings. By now they were at least fifteen or twenty miles from Cairo; but in what direction? Hour after hour went by; over this huge grey roll of sand, down into that cup-like valley; soundless save when the camels protested or his stirrups clanked against a buckle; all with the somber aspect of a scene from Dante. Several black spots, moving in circles far above, once attracted George; and he knew them to be kites, which will follow a caravan into the desert even as a gull will follow a ship out to sea. Later, a torpid indifference took possession of him, and the sense of pain grew less under the encroaching numbness.

And when at last the splendor of the dawn upon the desert flashed like a sword-blade along the sky in the east, grew and widened, George comprehended one thing clearly, that they were in the Arabian desert, out of the main traveled paths, in the middle of nowhere.

His sense of beauty did not respond to the marvel of the transformation. The dark grey of the sand-hills that became violet at their bases, to fade away upward into little pinnacles of shimmering gold; the drab, formless, scattered boulders, now assuming clear-cut shapes, transfused with ruby and sapphire glowing; the sun itself that presently lifted its royal warming circle above the stepping-off place—George saw but noted not. The physical picture was overshadowed by the one he drew in his mind: the good ship Ludwig, boring her way out into the sea.

The sun was free from the desert's rim when the leading camel was halted. A confusion ensued; the camels following stupidly into one another, in a kind of panic. Out of the silence came a babble of voices, a grunting, a clatter of pack-baskets and saddle-bags. George, as his camel knelt, slid off involuntarily and tumbled against a small hillock, and lay there, without any distinct sense of what was going on round him. The sand, fine and mutable, formed a couch comfortably under his aching body; and he fell asleep, exhausted. Already the impalpable dust, which had risen and followed the caravan all through the night, had powdered his clothes, and his face was stained and streaked. His head lay in the sand, his soft Fedora crushed under his shoulders. What with the bruises visible, the rents in his coat, the open shirt, soiled, crumpled, collarless, he invited pity; only none came from the busy Arabs. As he slept, a frown gathered upon his face and remained there.

When he came back from his troubled dreams, a bowl of rice, thinned by hot water, was given him. He cleaned the bowl, not because he was hungry, but because he knew that somewhere along this journey he would need strength; and the recurring fury against his duress caused him to fling the empty bowl at the head of the camel-boy who had brought it. The boy ducked, laughing. George lay down again. Let them cut his throat if they wanted to; it was all the same to him. Again he slept, and when he was roughly and forcibly awakened, he sat up with a snarl and looked about.

His head was clear now, and he began to take notes. He counted ten, eleven, twelve camels, a caravan in truth, prepared for a long and continuous journey. There were three pack-camels, laden with wood, tents, and such cooking utensils as the frugal Arab had need of. Certainly Mahomed was a rich man, whether he owned the camels or hired them for the occasion. Upon one of the beasts they were putting up a mahmal, a canopy used to protect women from the sun while riding. One Arab, taller, more robust than the others, moved hither and thither authoritatively. Wound about his tarboosh or fez was a bright green cadia, signifying that the wearer had made the pilgrimage to Holy Mecca. This individual George assumed to be Mahomed himself. And he recognized him as the beggar over whom he had stumbled two nights gone. Pity he hadn't known, and pitched him into the Nile when he had the chance.

Mahomed completed his directions, and walked leisurely toward George, but his attention was not directed toward him. A short distance away, at George's left, was a man, stretched out as if in slumber. Over his inert figure Mahomed watched. He drew back his foot and kicked the sleeping man soundly, smiling amiably the while; a kick which, had Mahomed's foot been cased in western leather, must have stove in the sleeper's ribs. Strange, the victim did not stir. Mahomed shrugged, and returned to the business of breaking camp.

George was keenly interested in this man who could accept such a kick apparently without feeling or resentment. He stood up for a better view. One glance was sufficient. It was Rynanne, the erstwhile affable Rynanne of the reversible cuffs; his feet and hands still in bondage, his clothes torn, his face battered and bruised like a sailor's of a Sunday morning on shore-leave. The sight of Rynanne brightened him considerably. Although he was singularly free from the spirit of malevolence, he was, nevertheless, human enough to subscribe to that unwritten and much denied creed that the misery of one man reconciles another to his. And here was a man worse off than himself, whose prospects were a thousand

times blacker. Poor devil! And here he was, captive of the men he had wronged and beaten and robbed. As seen through George's eyes, Rynanne's outlook was not a pleasant thing to contemplate. But oh! the fight this one must have been! If it had taken five natives to overcome him, how many had it taken to beat Rynanne into such a shocking condition? He was genuinely sorry for Rynanne, but in his soul he was glad to see him. One white man could accomplish nothing in the face of these odds; but two white men, that was a different



It Was Rynanne—the Erstwhile Affable Rynanne.

matter. Rynanne, once he got his legs, strong, courageous, resourceful, Rynanne would get them both out of it somehow. . . . And if Rynanne hadn't the rug, who the dickens had?

The jumble of questions that rose in his mind, seeking answers to the riddle of Yliordes rug, subsided even as they rose. The bundle to the far side of Rynanne stirred. He had, in his general survey of the scene, barely set a glance upon it, believing it to be a conglomeration of saddle-bags (made of wool and cotton) and blankets. It stirred again. George studied it with a peculiar sense of detachment. A woman; a woman in what had but recently been a smart Parisian tailor-made street-dress. The woman, rubbing her eyes, bore herself up painfully to a sitting posture. She was white. All the blows of the night past were as nothing in comparison with this invisible one which seemed to strike at the very source of his life.

Fortune Chedsoye! (To Be Continued.)

\$3.50 RECIPE FREE, FOR WEAK KIDNEYS.

Relieves Urinary and Kidney Troubles, Backache, Straining, Swelling, Etc.

Stops Pain in the Bladder, Kidneys and Backs.

Wouldn't it be nice within a week or so to begin to say goodbye forever to the scalding, dribbling, straining, or too frequent passage of urine; the forehead and the back-of-the-head aches; the stitches and pains in the back; the growing muscle weakness; spots before the eyes; yellow skin; sluggish bowels; swollen eyelids or ankles; leg cramps; unnatural short breath; sleeplessness and the despondency? I have a recipe for these troubles that you can depend on, and if you want to make a quick recovery, you ought to write and get a copy of it. Many a doctor would charge you \$3.50 just for writing this prescription, but I have it and will be glad to send it to you entirely free. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, K 1429 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send it by return mail in plain envelope. As you will see when you get it, this recipe contains only pure, harmless remedies, but it has great healing and pain-conquering power.

It will quickly show its power once you use it, so I think you had better see what it is without delay. I will send you a copy free—you can use it and cure yourself at home.

All Overcoats, Cravencettes and Winter Suits greatly reduced in price at Hermann, the Clothier. Big Clearance Sale. 2-1-11

SUFFRAGETTES CAUSE CLOSING OF INSTITUTIONS

London, Feb. 1.—Owing to threats of the militant suffragettes to wreck public property until their demands are granted, the royal palaces of Kensington, Hampton Court, Kew and Holyrood have been closed. It is reported that all public museums and similar institutions are to be closed.

BURY OPERATOR AT FRAZEYSBURG

Frazeyburg, Feb. 1.—The remains of George M. Cox, the operator who was murdered in his lonely station in Cajon Pass, Cal., on Jan. 17 by an unknown, were brought back to Ohio this week and the funeral was held at his former home in Frazeyburg.

When trains were not flattered at the station for several days, an investigation was started and his dead body was found on the floor. He had been held up and robbed.

The Pennsylvania railroad will soon have available 2,872 steel passenger coaches, representing an outlay of \$40,000,000.

Los Angeles in 1912 discovered and segregated four cases of leprosy among newcomers.

LIVER PILLS

Sugar-coated and all vegetable. Dose, only one pill at bedtime. For constipation, bilious headache, indigestion. Ayer's Pills. Sold for 60 years. J.C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The Senior class met on Thursday morning for the purpose of electing the respective captains for the girls' and boys' basketball teams. The election resulted in the choosing of Miss Ellen Avery and Mr. Howard Russ.

Harold Cochran, one of last year's students, called at the High School Thursday morning and renewed his acquaintance with many of the faculty and his friends. Harold is remembered because of his prominence in football and other sports; he also acted the role of "Duke Senior" in the play "As You Like It" given by last year's Junior class. At present he is situated in Pittsburgh.

The second preliminary debate took place on Thursday afternoon and two of the contestants were eliminated to act as alternates. The debaters are as follows: J. Dale McNamar, Grace Doyle, Ralph Laughlin, Eugene Wells, Gail Keadley, and Gray Swingle. The alternates are Mary Strawn and Paul Grove.

Mr. Barnes announced in chapel Wednesday morning much to the joy of the students that some time in the near future the school will have a half holiday in the afternoon and will hold a session from 7 to 9 in the evening, in order that its friends may have the opportunity to visit and become more familiar with the operation of the school. A cordial invitation will be extended to the public and a sufficient number of ushers will be provided to conduct the guests among the various departments.

The senior committee on the commencement invitations met a representative of Quale & Company yesterday.

Oren Hall, a commercial student and a graduate of the class of 1911, visited the high school last Monday. Mr. Hall at present occupies a responsible position with the Ford Motor Company at Detroit.

The Mt. Vernon basketball team clashed with their old rivals the Newark high school quintet last night. The senior girls and junior girls furnished the amusement of the second game. The other team of the High School played New Philadelphia at New Philadelphia.

Rev. Mr. Hazlette, pastor of the First Presbyterian church conducted the devotional exercises in chapel Friday morning. Mr. Hazlette has three children in the high school.

The Thalian Literary society met last Wednesday at 3 o'clock. The following officers were elected for the second semester: President, Juliet Besuden; vice president, Esther Smith; secretary, Hazel Kelly; treasurer, Lena Wolfe; prosecuting attorney, Catherine Sachs; chaplain, Lou Ella Hawkins.

The members of the Science club will visit the plant of the American Bottle company on Tuesday.

Mr. Boggs of the Arcade Market, gave a demonstration of the use of a beef before about sixty girls of the domestic science department, illustrating he cut up a half of a beef, and showed the classes the various parts, giving prices and explaining the various uses to which the parts are put. Thanks to Mr. Boggs.

Wife of the New President of France



Mme. Raymond Poincaré.

It is estimated that Mme. Raymond Poincaré, wife of the new President of France, will receive many of the distinguished and famous women of the world during her visit to the United States. Arrived in Baltimore, she will be met by her husband and will be very conservatively and smartly dressed and distinguished only when it was a simple necessity. The president's wife, who is a French girl, is a like an angel in her dress. The Poincarés lived very economically, and it is believed that the greater portion of the salary and expenses of the new President will be paid by the State. It is said that she is planning a series of excursions and travels which will probably will not be the post of first lady on the land to popular favor.

Dr. Percival Barton, at 94, is still able to practice medicine.

NERVOUS PROSTRATION

Severe Case of a Philadelphia Woman—Her Symptoms.



Philadelphia, Pa.—"I had a severe case of nervous prostration, with palpitation of the heart, constipation, headaches, dizziness, noise in my ears, timid, nervous, restless feelings and sleeplessness. "I read in the paper where a young woman had been cured of the same troubles by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound so I threw away the medicines the doctor left me and began taking the Compound. Before I had taken half a bottle I was able to sit up and in a short time I was able to do all my work. Your medicine has proved itself able to do all you say it will and I have recommended it in every household I have visited."—Mrs. MARY JOHNSON, 210 Siegel Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Another Bad Case.

Ephrata, Pa.—"About a year ago I was down with nervous prostration. I was pale and weak and would have hysterical spells, sick headaches and a bad pain under my shoulder-blade. I was under the care of different doctors but did not improve. I was so weak I could hardly stand long enough to do my dishes. "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has made me well and happy and I have begun to gain in weight and my face looks healthy now."—Mrs. J. W. HORNBERGER, R. No. 3, Ephrata, Pa.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (consulting) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Jas. P. Murphy's SPECIALS For This Week

25 lbs. Arbuckle's Sugar	\$.125
Potatoes, per bushel	.75
4 Cans Corn	.25
3 Cans Peas	.25
4 lbs. Prunes	.25
3 lbs. dried Peaches	.25
Rice, per lb.	.05
3 bars Lenox Soap	.25
Holland Herring, per doz.	.35

Get it From Murphy's It Pays.

Jas. P. Murphy 37 West Main St.

CHARLES W. MILLER, LAWYER. Room 5 Fleck and Zartman Building, West Main Street.

I. W. HARPER KENTUCKY WHISKEY

For Sale at all Leading Dealers.

Every Woman

is interested in and should know about the wonderful MARVEL White Spring The Best Soap for all purposes. It cleanses, beautifies, and softens the skin. Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply it, MARVEL, accept no other brand. Write for illustrated booklet. Free of charge. Address: MARVEL White Spring, 1124 St. Chas. St., New York.

STATE DYE WORKS

51 NORTH FOURTH ST. BETH PHONES, WAGON CALL.

That Peculiar Lightness and Flavor

Noticed in the finest biscuit, rolls, cake, etc., is due to the absolute purity and the accurate combination of the ingredients of the ROYAL BAKING POWDER. The best things in cookery are always made and can be most readily made with the ROYAL BAKING POWDER. Hence its use is demanded in the most celebrated restaurants, in the homes of the people, wherever delicious, wholesome food is appreciated. Its sale and use extend to every civilized country in the world.

The only
Baking Powder
made from
Royal Grape
Cream of Tartar

NO ALUM
NO LIME PHOSPHATES



SOCIETY

From 2 to 6 were the hours of the reception yesterday afternoon given by Mrs. Edward Kibler of the Granville road, complimenting Mrs. Edward Kibler Jr., formerly Miss Marjory Collins.

Assisting Mrs. Kibler in receiving her guests and serving in the dining room, where jonquils and ferns were used in great profusion, were Mrs. R. H. Welby, Mrs. J. H. Glover, Mrs. R. F. Collins, Mrs. W. C. Miller, Mrs. C. H. Spencer, Mrs. Clarence Heiser, Miss Cornelia Webb, and Miss Frances Collins.

About 150 ladies called during the afternoon.

The Harmonious club met with Mrs. Joe Evans in West Main street, Tuesday. Music was furnished by Mrs. Eugene Hartshorn, Mrs. Charles Keller and Mrs. J. P. Britton. The hostess served a two course luncheon to members and guests, Mrs. T. A. Bazer. On Monday a business meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Shamp.

Mrs. Edward Kibler was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge club this week at her home in the Granville road. Prizes at the conclusion of the afternoon play were received by Miss Cornelia Webb, Mrs. Kibler had as guests of the club Mrs. R. H. Welby, Mrs. Edward Kibler Jr., and Mrs. A. G. Wyeth.

Mrs. Lester Stiger entertained for her son George, in honor of his fifth birthday anniversary, yesterday afternoon from 4 to 6 at her home in Maple avenue. Many games were enjoyed by the youngsters, followed by refreshments. Mrs. G. W. Stiger assisted.

SNAPSHOTS BY BARBARA BOYD

Words and Their Way in English

MEN talk about awfully uninteresting things, don't they?" said Phoebe as she joined the little group around the tea-table.

"In the restaurant today," she went on, "there were some mermaids and turkeys and things like that, though how they got into the conversation, I couldn't discover. I don't see what meek, inoffensive sheep have to do with hydraulics. But imagine eating a meal to the sound of such discourse!"

"That's nothing," said Marjorie. "The other day I heard some men at luncheon get wildly excited over margins and bulls and bears."

"They seem to go in for natural history, don't they?" observed one of the group.

"At a restaurant where I often go," joined in Helen, "are two solemn-looking men who are always talking about ohms and watts and some kind of stats and horse-power."

"What about horse-power?" asked a man joining the group. "Did Jack get a ninety horse-power car?"

"There he goes off about horse-power," laughed the group. "No," explained Marjorie. "We were just discussing the uninteresting things men talk about and the queer language they use. If you get a lot of baseball people together, they might be talking Choctaw, for all the sense there is in it. Indeed, I have heard some who sound as if they were aborigines."

"Men are no worse than women," said the man sagely. "I have heard some feminine discussions that even Webster himself couldn't elucidate."

"If the newspapers hadn't come to the rescue," he went on, "how would we know what a hobbie is, that is with its present significance in connection with women's clothes? Or a rat? Sometime ago, I do not know when it was now, I heard my sister ask a friend, if her new hat was a mushroom. In a crowd, the other day, I overheard a woman say, 'Did she get a willow?' Naturally, I thought she had been purchasing trees. But I discovered she meant a feather."

"Of course," chorused the girls. "Everybody knows willow plumes?"

The man shrugged his shoulders. "Well, she didn't get a willow, it seems, but a paradise. To me she didn't look the kind that would just match up with a paradise. But then, not knowing what it might be, perhaps I was not competent to judge."

Just then above the hum in the room was heard, "She sent a pair of Juliets."

"There now!" said the man. But at that moment a friend nabbed him and asked, "Did you know that Joe has put in a charging plant?"

The girls laughed. "What species of flora is that, or does it belong to high finance?"

But the man had fled.

Barbara Boyd.

dicted by Misses Mary Haymond and Edna Pine.

The Photomaton club is meeting this afternoon at the home of Miss Anna Weigand in West Church street.

Thirty-five couples attended the Al fresco dance at Assembly Hall Friday evening. A delightful program of twenty numbers was given by Rosebrough's orchestra.

During the evening a luncheon was served in the balcony.

Miss Frances Collins is entertaining the Saturday Bridge Club today at her home in Hudson avenue.

The Pointe-a-la-Paix club was entertained Thursday evening by Miss Mary Stiger at her home in South Third street. The evening was spent in sewing. A dainty luncheon was served to the members and guests. Rhoda Martin and Esther Fletcher.

STUDENTS EXPOSED TO SMALLPOX

Zanesville, Feb. 1.—The entire student body of the schools of Crookville near here has been exposed to smallpox, as Superintendent of Schools E. D. Bates has developed a case of the disease. Postmaster Springer is also a smallpox victim. The schools have been closed.

15,000 Marchers In Columbus Parade

Columbus, Feb. 1.—With banners waving and the mercury hovering around the zero point approximately 15,000 school children and other representatives of 60 Columbus churches paraded through the streets of the state capital shortly after noon today and proceeded to the Billy Sunday tabernacle where the evangelist is to speak. Many of the marchers carried flags and appropriately inscribed banners. The procession was headed by bands and by police and military escorts. Despite the biting cold the enthusiasm of the marchers was uncheated. "Onward Christian Soldiers" and other hymns were sung as they passed through the lanes of spectators who gathered on the sidewalks as the paraders passed in review. The impressive scene faded from view as the marchers furling their banners filed into the tabernacle.

The Coterie club met yesterday with Mrs. T. J. Cosway at her home in Buckingham street. The afternoon program was given as follows:

Robert Burns—Mrs. Howard. Castles of Scotland—Mrs. Glancy. Reading from Burns (Selected)—Mrs. Frye.

Quotations—Jan McLaren. Auld Lang Syne—The Club. Critic—Mrs. Long.

Miss F. E. Varner and Mrs. Fred Wall were guests of the club.

Miss Lulu Marple was the hostess to the Busy Bee club at her home north of the city on Thursday afternoon. Needlework proving an enjoyable pastime. Ten members were present. The next meeting of this club will be in the nature of a Valentine party at the home of Miss Ethel Gilligan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rawlings have issued invitations for a dinner on next Wednesday.

Y. W. C. A. At Home. February 2. 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. The hostesses will be Mrs. J. B. Jones and Miss Cora Hoover, assisted by Misses Lillian Kammerer, Edna Martin and Junia Sells.

The program will be directed by Miss Alma Hilliard and will be varied. An interesting feature will be a talk on Siberian convict life and it will be supplemented by some Russian music.

Girls over fourteen years are most cordially invited.

From 2 to 3 p. m. there will be a Juvenile Story Hour for all girls under fourteen years. This will be conducted by Misses Lillian Kammerer, Edna Martin and Junia Sells.

The program will be directed by Miss Alma Hilliard and will be varied. An interesting feature will be a talk on Siberian convict life and it will be supplemented by some Russian music.

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PERSONALS

Earl Hanson of Minneapolis was a business visitor yesterday.

John Lee of Detroit is the guest of Peter H. Lee in Columbus.

Miss M. Lee of Detroit is the guest of Peter H. Lee in Columbus.

Mrs. Lee of Detroit is the guest of Peter H. Lee in Columbus.

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The Advantages of Drinking BAKER'S COCOA The Cocoa of High Quality

lie in its absolute purity and wholesomeness, its delicious natural flavor, and its perfect assimilation by the digestive organs.

As there are many inferior imitations, be sure to get the genuine with our trademark on the package

WALTER BAKER & CO. Limited
ESTABLISHED 1780 DORCHESTER, MASS.



While there are many who also attend the services of the Sunday school in the city, the following are some of the names of those who have been spending the past four weeks with relatives.

Frank Smith of this city, who is attending O. S. U., is visiting his parents in Hudson avenue for a few days.

Ray Ellis will spend Sunday with his parents in Elmwood avenue, returning to his studies at O. S. U. Monday.

\$100 Per Plate. Was paid at a banquet in Henry Clay in New Orleans in 1842. Might easily for those with stomach trouble or indigestion. Today people everywhere use Dr. King's New Life Pills for these troubles, as well as liver, kidney and bowel disorders. Easy, safe, sure, Only 25¢ at F. D. Hall's.

Thirty-three years is the average length of a generation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Belden and daughter, Marjorie of Mr. Vornon are in the city spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Woolson of North Tenth street.

The many friends of Miss Jessie Hoffman of Elmwood avenue, who was taken to Mt. Carmel hospital for treatment, will be glad to learn that she is improving nicely.

Miss Cora Clouse of Clouse & Schanewalter, will return from San Antonio, Texas next Tuesday, where she

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HOW DO YOU LIKE THESE SPRING SUITS?

CUTAWAY effects make a notable feature of the spring styles, and both the short and the long coats are exceedingly smart made in that way. In this illustration are shown most attractive models that can be utilized for all reasonable materials—silk, velvet and corduroy, as well as the wool fabrics illustrated.

The suit to the left shows one of the very latest cut. As illustrated, it is longer at the back than at the front, but it can be made with straight and longer fronts if preferred. In the illustration two toned cheviot is trimmed with broadcloth and velvet, while the edges are bound with braid.

The long coat is a very new and extremely graceful one. It is made in the kimono style, which is always pleasant to wear and which is exceedingly smart this season with the sleeves joined to the body portion on the long shoulder line. In the illustration it is made of velvet and trimmed with fox fur, but a very charming result could be obtained by making a round collar. The young girl's costume shows the combination of materials that makes such an important feature of the season. The skirt is six sided with an inverted plait at each side seam, and the coat can be made with or without the overcollar in Robespierre style. In the illustration broadcloth is combined with plaid wool material, while the collar is of velvet, but the model is an excellent one for one material throughout as well as for a combination. Corduroy with collar and cuffs of broadcloth would be exceedingly smart.



Designed by May Mantan.

SMART COAT MODELS IN CUTAWAY EFFECTS.



Bring your friends with you and visit our conservatories tomorrow and be one of the hundreds that new during them Sunday afternoons.

Roses, Carnations, Pansies, Sweet Peas, China Lilies, Freesias and Irish Shamrocks are only a few of the interesting and beautiful varieties of plants that are to be seen and enjoyed at this season of the year.

Remember the entire place is open to the public at all times.

CLAR HILL GREENHOUSES
The Pasadena of Newark.

HALBROOKS, The Florist

JOSEPH RENZ,
Notary Public, Real Estate and Insurance.

100 West 5th Street, over
the entrance to the City Hall.

OLD IW
HARPER
WHISKEY

YOUR GUIDE
TO REAL
WHISKEY

Get That Name
in your mind—memorize
it—say it every time you
buy whiskey and you will
always get the best.

ORDER FROM
LEADING
DEALERS

IN PARAGRAPHS

MASONIC CALENDAR.

me Lodge, F. & A. M.
Thursday Feb. 12, 7 p. m. Regular.
work Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M.
Regular Friday Feb. 7.
aglow Council No. 7, R. & S. M.
Wednesday, Feb. 5 7 p. m. Regu-
lar.

L. Luke Commandery, No. 34 K.T.
Order of Red Cross, Tuesday, Feb.
at 7 p. m. Order of Temple
Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 7 p. m.
Warren Chapter No. 7, R. A. M.
Stated Convocation Monday, Feb.
7 p. m. Regular business and
working of Royal Arch degree.

Order U. A. M.
Licking Council No. 99. Meets
every Tuesday night at Red Men's
hall, West Park Place.

oyal Order of Moose Calendar.
Meets every Thursday evening.
House Committee every Wednesday
evening.

Order of Owls Calendar.
The Owls will hold their meetings
every Thursday evening at 7:30
o'clock, at Ardley Hall, West Main
street. 1-31t

Mazda Program for Tomorrow.
The new Special Reels.
"Winning Hand" Drama. 1-31t
"Gratification" Comedy. 1-31t
"Hollow Tree" Mystery. 1-31t
Gingham Petticoats, Rev. Long's.
1-31t

Special sale on Mandy Lee Incubators
at Kent Bros. 1-31t

announcements.
Present this coupon and get one
dollar's worth of dental work free.
Teeth extracted without pain.
COUPON.
Dr. A. V. Davis, Dentist, 6 1/2 West
Main, over City Drug Store. 2-31t

The LICKING LAUNDRY irons the
flat irons free in family wash.
Auto 1055, Bell 503. 1-21t

Sweaters, Underwear and Fur Caps
greatly reduced in price at Hermann,
the Clothier. 1-31t

2-Buckle Felt Boots, \$19.95, Long.
31-2t

Spring Water.
Chrybeate Spring Water is pure.
For prompt deliveries call Auto
phone 1218 or Bell 741-X. Office
6 1/2 W. Main, over City Drug Store.
2-31t

Special sale on Mandy Lee Incubators
at Kent Bros. 1-31t

New Telephone Directory.
If any Automobile Telephone sub-
scriber failed to obtain the new 1936
directory he is requested to advise the
Central Office, Phone 1755 and a
copy will be sent out promptly. Be
sure to destroy the old directory. In
using the Automatic use only the
1936 directory. 1-31t

Special Sunday dinner at Jackson
Hotel. 50 cents. 1-31t

Umbrellas recovered and repaired
at Parkinson's, Elmwood Court. 1-31t

Gabbee Shoe Store, E. Main St.
2-31t

All Overcoats, Cravettes and
Winter Suits greatly reduced in price
at Hermann, the Clothier. Big Clear-
ance Sale. 1-31t

Who cleans carpets? Phone
Mylius. 6-15w-t

The Lyon & Healy Washburn
Pianos are sold only under a fixed
price, which protects the purchaser.
Style "O" Lyon & Healy is \$1000.
Style "A" Washburn is \$1000. T.
W. Leahy, 64 N. Fourth St. 1-31t

Pancake Social.
At Trinity Church, Tuesday, Feb.
ruary 4th, 7:30 p. m. 2-15t

Property Owners' Attention.
We want to personally interview
you in regard to the sale of your
property. We are about to open a
campaign in Newark and vicinity
and our plan is unique. We deal
with principals only. Address Box
8029, care Advocate, Newark. 1-31t

Stop at Kent Bros. and see the
Buckeye and Mandy Lee Incubators.
1-31t

Special Sunday dinner at Jackson
Hotel. 50 cents. 1-31t

Who weaves rugs? Phone Mylius.
6-15w-t

Feed, Feed, Feed, Feed.
C. S. Osborn & Co., Indiana St.
Both Phones. 1-31t

Messaline, all shades, the Ladies.
1-31t

The big Manhattan Shirt Sale at
Hermann, the Clothier, is a hummer.
1-31t

Arctic, the up to date. 1-31t

Who renovates feathers? Phone
Mylius. 6-15w-t

Lincoln Club Whisky.
Guaranteed pure. A. J. Smith, 75
Whisky. 1-31t

E. L. Campbell, 10 N. Fourth St.
1-31t

Who does Upholstering? Phone
Mylius. 23-w-s-t

Special Sunday dinner at Jackson
Hotel. 50 cents. 1-31t

Stop at Kent Bros. and see the
Buckeye and Mandy Lee Incubators.
1-31t

Notice.
Household goods of Mary M. Cole,
deceased, having been purchased by
me, I will offer for sale as a whole
or in part any article (excepting per-
sonal effects). No responsible offer
refused. Terms cash.
8 to 10 a. m. or 2 to 4 and 6 to 8
p. m. Auto phone 3703. Roy D.
Cole, 59 So. Fourth St. 1-31t

Fifty Years Ago Today.
Feb. 1.

Work on a new canal to facil-
itate General Grant's operations
against Vicksburg was progress-
ing favorably.
The government printers at
Washington were running 125
presses, printing documents. The
output in two-thirds of a day was
just on time to keep the govern-
ment supplied for the day.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

The first issue of the Newark
Daily Advocate was published in
this city. It was a small paper,
but it was the beginning of a
new era in Newark journalism.

Members from many hotels at Dairy
Lunch, First M. Church Feb. 4, 1911,
dining at 1 o'clock. Y. W. H. M. S.
Come. 1-31t

"Vengeance of Durand" or "The
Two Portraits" a Vitaphone two reel
special at the Mazda Monday after-
noon and evening. 1-31t

Dr. W. S. Turner's residence tele-
phone has been changed to the same
number as the office, 1212 1708.
1-31t

The human voice is one of the
most beautiful in the world. It is
the only one that can be heard
without any artificial aid. You
should invest in a good voice.
Bliss College of New
York, Ohio, W. C. Westcott, principal.
1-31t

"Vengeance of Durand" or "The
Two Portraits" a Vitaphone two reel
special at the Mazda Monday after-
noon and evening. 1-31t

Lawyer Brothers wish to announce
that they will open a wall-paper store
at 10 North Third street about Feb-
ruary 15th. We shall continue to do
painting and papering and all work
will receive our personal attention as
heretofore. 1-31t

Come in and have the advantage of
selecting your spring wall paper from
an entirely new stock. Lawyer Bros.
at North Third street. Open about
Feb. 15th. 1-31t

"Vengeance of Durand" or "The
Two Portraits" a Vitaphone two reel
special at the Mazda Monday after-
noon and evening. 1-31t

Two Prisoners Dismissed.
One drunk and one man glared for
sawing wood were arraigned before
Mayor Swartz Saturday morning in
police court. Both were dismissed
from custody.

Neighborhood Prayer Meeting.
There will be a meeting of the di-
vided leaders in connection with the
neighborhood prayer meeting, Tues-
day at 2:30 p. m. in the parlors of
the First Presbyterian church. Rev.
Norther, chairman.

Christian Endeavor.
The Endeavorers of the Central
Church of Christ will observe En-
davor day Sunday, Feb. 2 at 5 p. m.
The Endeavorers' Dream will be
given and an offering will be taken
for the orphanage work at Damah-
India.

Slightly Improved.
The condition of W. F. Alward of
Swartz Bros. & Alward, was some-
what improved Saturday, though he
passed a restless night. He is suf-
fering from rheumatism and has
been confined to his home about
eight weeks.

Assault is Charged.
Charged with kicking a boy named
Leo Harworth, James Coleman was
arrested last night and lodged in the
city prison. The lad's mother, Mrs.
Eva Harworth filed the affidavit.
Coleman was fined \$5 and costs in
police court. He paid the costs and
the fine was suspended.

Newark Chickens Win.
Messrs. Jackson and Wilson, ex-
hibiting barred Plymouth Rocks at
the Zanesville poultry show, won
first and second on hens, first and
third on pullets, first on cockerels
and first on pens. Their exhibit also
won first prizes for them offered for
the best bird of the Atlantic, Mediter-
ranean and English classes.

He Was Celebrating.
Marion Antonio, a foreigner, was
arrested by West Newark Friday
night by Patrolman Harter on a
charge of firing a revolver in the city
limits. An additional charge of car-
rying concealed weapons was filed
against him. He drew a fine of \$10
and costs in police court Saturday
morning and was ordered committed.

Traveling Bag Stolen.
Mr. Mr. Geo. C. Vail reported to
the police Saturday the theft of a
brown leather 20-inch travel-
ing bag which had been presented to
him by the National Cash Register
company. The bag contained cash,
papers, brushes, shaving outfit,
toilet kit, etc. C. V. and other
persons who saw the bag were asked
to help find it. It is returned.

Marriage Licenses.
Charles A. Rice, lawyer, and Mabel
Brown, Newark.
Charles A. McKenzie, lawyer,
Columbus, and L. S. Shaffer, Newark.

The Storekeeper
Must be pleased and
courteous to his trade.
He can't be bright and
smart if he is un-
fitted by headache. Don't
let headaches impair
your usefulness.

HICKS' CAPUDINE
CURES HEADACHE

enables you to run on high speed—gets
at the headache's cause, whether heat,
cold, nervousness or gripp.

"Capudine" is a liquid, pleasant to take, quickly
effective. After it cures you, you'll pity the
people who don't know about "Capudine." See and
be at drug stores. Trial size, 10c.

Frank Graef's
STATEMENT OF
LOSS OF MONEY

Frank "Flicker" Graef, who was
robbed at a room in Walnut street
Friday night, states that an injustice
has been done him in the published
account of the police story.

Mr. Graef states that he was not
at the room as a visitor, but purely
on business, having accompanied a
friend engaged in the business of en-
larging pictures and transmitting
photographs on silk used on toilet
pillows and fancy napkins and hand-
kerchiefs. Mr. Graef stated he was
stopping at a local hotel where he
was being visited by Mr. Graef's friend.

He stated that he was not the prop-
rietary of the room, but was merely
the proprietor of the business. He
requested Mr. Graef to accompany
him and the latter consented. Nine
orders had been taken when the
robbery occurred. Mr. Graef did not
discover his loss until after he had
left the place, and immediately re-
ported it to Captain Charles Swartz.
No trace of the money, \$150, could
be found, and as Mr. Graef had no
proof or eyewitness of the robbery,
being chased from his pocket, he
will have to bear the loss, he says.

In the future if he has any occasion
to carry money in his clothes, it will
not be more than enough to pay for
good natured talk.

The Advocate representative hunt-
ed up the traveling man, who was
with Mr. Graef at the time the trou-
ble occurred, and he substantiated
all that the latter said regarding the
affair and expressed regret that he
should be the innocent cause of Mr.
Graef's loss.

AT THE LYRIC
THE COMING WEEK

Sunday—"The Big Four."
Monday—Six Bargain Day.
Tuesday—Extra programme.
Wednesday—Sensational feature.
Thursday—The famous Kay-Bee
film "When Lincoln Died."
Friday—Our big feature day, fea-
turing "The Midnight Express."

Follow the crowds to the Lyric
and see some extraordinary photo
plays every day the coming week.

ABE MARTIN SAYS:

At a meeting of the Board of
Health last night, a resolution was
adopted unanimously amending the
regulations regarding the sale of
milk and meats, repealing the sec-
tion providing for a charge for the
issuing of permits. Under the new
regulations, permits may be issued
to sellers of meat and milk, without
charge, on condition that they com-
ply with all the laws, ordinances,
orders and regulations governing the
dairy and milk business and the
slaughtering of animals for food.

The meat permits are issued semi-
annually and are good for six
months. They are non-transferable
and any violation of the ordinances
or state laws entitles the board to
revoke the permit as well as prose-
cute the offender. The fee for vault
permits was also abolished.

The meeting was attended by a
number of citizens who discussed
with the board members various
sanitary matters and food questions
of interest to the city.

The members of the board, re-
presented a few weeks ago by Mayor
Swartz, organized, electing the same
officers who were elected six months
ago when the board was organized.

A request was received from the
state board of health, requesting
that all cities of over 10,000 inhabi-
tants, appoint a health inspector.

O. C. Lawrence, a today removed
from the hospital to his home. He is
much improved.

Do You Mean What You Say?

DON'T FORGET
TO BRING SOME
SUGAR AND A
BAR OF SOAP

MEYER LIGHTHOUSE KEEPING

Quartz lamps are experimentally
in use on the lights of Chicago, and
are said to be the other electric
lamps in the city.

BETTER THAN SPARKING.

Sparking is not only a nuisance
but it is a constitutional
cause for the city. Mrs. M. S.
Simpson, Box 100, Newark, Ind.,
and free to her mother her success.
I have been at work with full force
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PREPARING TO ENTERTAIN VETS ON BIG SCALE

July 2-3-4.
July 4 the big day.
A snake parade will be given.
There will be something big doing in Bucyrus this summer and Bucyrus will be on the map and will be on big for three days. Three thousand visitors will be in the city for three days.

ECZEMA CAN BE CURED!

I Will Prove It To You At My Expense.

YOU WHO ARE SUFFERING THE TORTURES OF ECZEMA, WHOSE DAYS ARE MISERABLE, WHOSE NIGHTS ARE MADE SLEEPLESS BY THE TERRIBLE ITCHING, BURNING PAINS, I ASK YOU—DARE YOU TO LET ME SEND YOU A TREATMENT WHICH HAS CURED HUNDREDS OF OTHERS, WHICH I BELIEVE WILL CURE YOU. I WILL SEND IT FREE. POSTAGE PAID TO YOUR DOOR, WITHOUT ANY OBLIGATION ON YOUR PART NOW OR HEREAFTER.



J. C. HUTZELL
A New Discovery Tried and Proven in Hundreds of Cases

I believe that I have discovered the only scientific treatment for Eczema, Salt Rheum, Itch, Acne, Eruptions, Barber's Itch and Poison Oak ever offered to sufferers from these diseases.

It is a combination treatment easy to use in your own home or at your work. It is designed not only to relieve the suffering, which it does almost immediately, but to effect a complete and lasting cure by driving out of the blood the poisonous acids which cause all skin diseases. So sure am I that my treatment will convince you that at last you have found a cure that I am willing to send a large proof treatment absolutely free of charge or obligation to any sufferer who will send their name and address on the coupon below. If you are satisfied I know you will tell others.

Don't Send Money

I have agreed to send every reader of this announcement a liberal proof treatment free and I WILL DO IT. Just fill out the coupon below or write me a letter. I will send the treatment without a penny of cost to you.

--- CUT AND MAIL TODAY ---

J. C. HUTZELL
114 West Main St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Please send without cost or obligation to me your Free Proof Treatment.

Name.....
Post Office.....
State.....Age.....
Street and No.....

Two thousand of these visitors will be men and women who will be delegates to the United Spanish war veterans annual convention, and the ladies auxiliary. At least one thousand and ladies will also attend the convention aside from the regular delegates, says the Bucyrus Telegraph.

At the state convention held in Columbus in July 1912, the Bucyrus delegates succeeded in getting the 1913 convention to Bucyrus. They have met since 1909 in the big cities of Ohio and Bucyrus is the first smaller Ohio cities to have the honor of entertaining the Spanish-American War Veterans association.

Bucyrus camp was given the authority to fix the date and at a meeting held recently the camp decided to hold the convention July 2, 3 and 4. The 4th will be the big day. Max Shuster and a number of citizens met with the camp and will help in the arrangements for the entertainment of the veterans. Another meeting will be held, at which time all of the committees will be appointed and the plans will be perfected.

The regular work of the convention will be done on Wednesday and on Friday, July 4, the big events will be pulled off. On the Fourth of July all the prize drills will be held and in the evening a program of fireworks will be arranged for by a committee to have charge of that part of the program. The day will be set aside as a day of celebration and the Spanish war veterans will give Bucyrus a Fourth of July celebration that will bring people from all over the state.

In the evening of the Fourth, the snake parade will be given. The veterans' snake parades have become renowned and Bucyrus, and thousands of visitors who will be here on the Fourth of July will see the best yet, as these parades have grown in interest and the costumes have come to be more elaborate each year.

It is conservatively estimated that the veterans and their ladies bring to every convention town \$30,000 to \$40,000 each year. The camp, of course, has to bear the expense as the prizes for the prize drills, the fireworks, advertising, music, hall rent, etc. The camp will raise this entertainment fund by subscription and will be assisted by a number of citizens in the work.

The convention will be a big thing for Bucyrus and the camp will get liberal support from Bucyrus people.

Pennsylvania Pension List.

With 2,000 active employees who have been in service forty years or longer, and with 1,572 men who served forty years or more and are now receiving pensions, the Pennsylvania railroad has a payroll which is probably unique among those of the corporations of this country. No less remarkable fact is that the Pennsylvania's records show that today there are upon its payroll 150 men who have been in its service more than fifty years. One employee has been receiving pay from the Pennsylvania for sixty-six years.

Read the "For Sale" Ads tonight.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

See this 2 dollars, sed ma to pop wen he cam hoam yesttiday.

I see it, sed pop, is it tainted.

It blawings to spu, sed ma, but I think I awt to have half of it.

If it reely blawings to me, and its in yure puzzeshin, Im lucky if I get cuf of it, sed pop, but jest how is my claim awn it established, did you axidntly find it in my trowers pockit.

The idee, sed ma, wen I tell you how I got it may be youll admit I have a pritty good hed for bizniss aftr awl.

May be, sed pop, now for the harrowing deatles.

You no that old bloo soot of yures thats bin hanging eround the house for so lawny, sed ma.

Perseed, sed pop.

Well, it wasent werth 50 sents, sed ma, and an old kloze man cam eround today and I maid him give me 2 dollars for it and heers the 2.

And wares the 10, wares the 10, sed pop, very lowd, woman, if you evvir do anything rite in your life the he-vins will fawl, I put a 10 dollar bill in the pockit of that cote wen I put it awn to smook in yesttiday, 10 dollars madam, and I kam hoam and wat do you sho me with a triumfunt iresshin awn yure fase, a skrawny 2 dollar bill, thats wat, 5 dollars and a perfectly good louning soot gawn to the dawgs throo yure latest stroak of jeenvis. O yes, youve got a good hed for bizniss and rite, youve got a wun-dirfill hed for bizniss.

Womun, if you give went to that fool lakuse agen Ill come to the nearest insane isylum and ordir an ambewents bill for 2, and the werst of it is, yure sitting thate with an idiotick iresshin awn yure fase as if you thawt you had dun sumthing grate, do you think its klevvir to thro 8 dollars and a perfectly good louning soot out awn the street.

You are everdntly laybering undir a dechushin, sed ma, I took the 10 dollar bill out of the cte pockit befor I sold the soot, and there it is undir the kloek if you want to no anything.

Well wy in the nam of sanerity didnt you say so befor, sed pop, why did you let me tell my luges out and annierate my pece of mind awl for nothing.

I wuntid to serprise you, sed ma.

Yee gods, sed pop, thares ony wun werse thing in this wold than beeing a womun, and thats having wun for a wife.

WOULD PREVENT PROPAGATION OF THE INSECTS

Columbus, O., Jan. 31.—Preventing the propagation of destructive insects by increasing the scope of our American forestry is the plan advocated by Prof. W. R. Lazenby, professor of Forestry at Ohio State university in a lecture before the students of the College of Agriculture yesterday. He bases his advocacy upon the process of similar theories put into practice in Germany and in other European countries, where forestry has been scientifically advanced during the past hundred years.

"We are far behind Germany in our foresta management," said Prof. Lazenby. "They have studied many phases of the work that we have as yet hardly touched upon. They have found that birds increase as the forest areas increase and by the conservation of the birds, the presence of many dangerous insects is greatly diminished."

"Forestry pays," he continued. "One town of several thousand people owns a portion of the Black forest, the greatest in all Germany. By the proper rotation of the forest growth, cutting certain portions of the forest only as a definite growth is secured, an annual income is received from the forest. This income is so large that there are no taxes in the town, and there is enough money left after paying all of the municipal expenses to give to each tax payer a residual bonus of about \$45 a year. Yet we in the United States pass forestry to one side as a study which is not as material to our national success as some other subjects."

The beautification of the nation's lands by the growing of bounreous forests is strongly advocated by Prof. Lazenby. "One only needs to drive through the excellent roads of the German forests to realize how utterly inadequate we are in development of natural beauty. If we don't stop to consider the money-making possibilities of national forest reserves when developed on the European plan, let us at least have some consideration for the beauties of our country and develop them to the highest possible degree."

*** Y. M. C. A. NOTES ***

Secretary Johnson will leave Saturday afternoon for Canonsburg, Pa., where he will give two addresses on Sunday, telling of the good work done by the Evangelistic party. Dr. Lyon and his party are to go to Canonsburg within a few weeks.

Three very interesting entertainments are to be given in Taylor Hall through the month of February. Saturday evening, February 3th, at 8:00 o'clock a quartette known as the Music Makers will give an entertainment. Thursday evening, February 20th, Frank Stockdale from the International Harvester company will give a lecture on the subject "The Dawn of Plenty." For each of these two lectures an admission of 25 cents will be charged, a per cent of which goes to the association. Friday evening, February 21 an illustrated lecture on India will be given by Dr. Andrew Timmermann of Columbus. This lecture will be free.

C. L. Martzold, field secretary of Ohio University, was at the Association building a short time Wednesday evening visiting with Secretary Johnson and Prof. Dickerson. All three are alumni of Ohio University.

The "Life Problems" club composed of High school boys, met last Monday night at 7:00 o'clock. The boys were taught by Mr. E. S. Randolph. At this first meeting 19 boys were present and the boys are hoping that this number may be brought up to fifty. They will meet every Monday night at 7:00 o'clock and will be taught by Mr. Randolph.

A ten weeks contest is on among the Junior and Cadet classes and points are being awarded on the following basis: Perfect attendance at Bible class 20 per cent, 2 per cent for each class attended. Perfect attendance at Gym class 20 per cent, or 1 per cent for Juniors and 2 per cent for Cadets for each class attended. For each new member paid up in full, 30 per cent. All boys making 100 per cent or more will be given a first class banquet. The boy making the greatest per cent over 100 per cent will be given a Y. M. C. A. pin worth \$2.25. To the boys having perfect attendance at both Bible and Gym classes will be given membership ticket cases. Already the boys have brought in six new members. The contest began January 25th and will end April first.

Boy's meeting Sunday at 2 p. m. Prof. O. J. Barnes speaker.

The big Manhattan Shirt Sale at Hermann, the Clothier, is a hummer. 2-1-1t

A Hero in a Lighthouse.

For years J. S. Donahue, So. Haven, Mich., a civil war captain, as a lighthouse keeper, averted awful wrecks, but a queer fact is, he might have been a wreck himself if Electric Bitters had not prevented. "They cured me of kidney trouble and chills," he writes, "after I had taken other so-called cures for years, without benefit, and they also improved my sight. Now, at seventy, I am feeling fine." For dyspepsia, indigestion, all stomach, liver and kidney troubles they're without equal. Try them. Only 50c at F. D. Hall's.

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FEEL SHAKY, BILIOUS, HEADACHY, OR CONSTIPATED? TAKE CASCARETS

Sick headaches! Always trace them to the bowels. The effect is almost instantaneous. Ladies whose sensitive organisms are especially prone to sick headaches, need not suffer, for they can be quickly cured by Cascarets. One taken tonight will straighten you out by morning — a 10-cent box will keep your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular and make you feel bright and cheerful for months. (Children need Cascarets, too—they love them because they taste good and constipation never grips or sickens.)

CANDY CATHARTIC

Cascarets

10 CENT BOXES—ANY DRUG STORE
ALSO 25 & 50 CENT BOXES

WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

DOG ATTACKS LAD IN PLAY

Daniel Wilson, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wilson of Granville street was bitten by a dog Friday afternoon while playing in West Church street. The animal's teeth pierced the lad's right hand, making a painful, but not serious wound. Dr. Postle was called and cauterized the wound as a precautionary measure.

All Overcoats, Cravettes and Winter Suits greatly reduced in price at Hermann, the Clothier. Big Clearance Sale. 2-1-1t

OUR 5 PER CENT

CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT ARE THE SAFEST AND MOST DESIRABLE INVESTMENTS — THE BUCKEYE STATE BUILDING & LOAN COMPANY, RANKIN BUILDING, 22 W. GAY STREET, COLUMBUS, OHIO

2. Reserve Fund. Not only are our certificates of deposit secured by first mortgages on homes and farms worth twenty-five million dollars, but also by our large and growing reserve fund. Our mortgages and our reserve fund afford protection to our depositors Assets \$8,400,000.

No. Maude, dear: the average actress doesn't wear all her puffs in her hair.

OVERDOING THE BABY ACT.

It was an excellent point which Congressman Kitchin made the other day at one of the tariff hearings. The Ways and Means Committee was, as usual, listening to the same old plaint that American manufacturers cannot compete with foreign manufacturers without protection because we pay such high wages in America. As it happened, it was the cotton people who were chanting this old refrain when Mr. Kitchin brought them up sharply by calling attention to the use foreign manufacturers are right now making in neutral markets, of precisely such statements as these American gentlemen have been making.

As everybody knows, the cotton men and other American manufacturers do compete largely on equal terms, in countries like China with European manufacturers. Yet here they are declaring their inability to compete on equal terms for their own home market! According to Mr. Kitchin, their confessions to this effect are being advertised in Manchuria and elsewhere as an evidence of the inferiority of American goods when sold as cheaply as German and other European products.

There is nothing whatever the matter with such reasoning as employed by European manufacturers. If it is true that our manufacturers must have protection to sell goods here at home, then how can they possibly sell in Manchuria or South America products quite equal to those of Europe at prices equally low?

Fortunately, there is the fact that they do compete successfully in such foreign markets. It is a fact which will have to be recognized, notwithstanding their doleful protests to this and other Ways and Means committees.—Harper's Weekly.

"WAGS" THE DOG THAT ADOPTED A MAN 34

The big Manhattan Shirt Sale at Hermann, the Clothier, is a hummer,

SHORT BALLOT PULLS THROUGH

Meets Serious Opposition in the Lower House.

PURPOSE MISUNDERSTOOD

Governor Cox Proposes to Consolidate
All State Agricultural Activities in
One Department—Many Solons Sail
Under False Colors by Represent-
ing Themselves as Mouthpieces of
Administration—Attorney General
Drafts Bill Creating Chief Justice.

Columbus, O., Feb. 1.—(Special).—A short ballot, a governmental policy that the three political parties endorsed in their state conventions last summer, produced the first serious fight and division among solons during the present session. That a fight should be made upon a bill introduced to carry out a pledge that all the big parties made before election caused much surprise, and made many hurl charges of bad faith against the obstructionists.

The fight on the short ballot was made by the solid Republican minority in the house, but despite their tactics two bills to take the clerk of the supreme court and the state dairy and food commissioner from the ballot and make them appointive officers were enacted by members of the house during the week.

There was not much opposition to the measure relating to the supreme court clerk, but the opponents of the bill to put the dairy and food commissioner under the control of the governor were as active as energetic bees.



J. H. LOWRY.
Henry County Representative Fathers
State Primary Bill in House.

In honey-making time. The solid Republican vote of the house was cast against this bill, and this disqualified any member of that party from putting a motion to reconsider this bill—the usual method adopted to continue a fight after a measure has been passed. The fight was reopened on the supreme court clerk measure, which was passed in the house Tuesday. The purpose in view was to get a reconsideration of it, then to defeat it, and also put an end in a similar manner to the dairy and food commissioner measure. But the motion to reconsider was voted down, and no one could be found to put the motion necessary to bring before the house again the dairy and food commissioner measure.

It is possible that much trouble might have been avoided if the real purpose back of the bill to make the office of dairy and food commissioner an appointive one had been explained. It is Governor Cox's plan to consolidate all state agricultural activities in one department, thereby saving considerable money for the commonwealth, insuring intelligent and harmonious action and augmenting the power and influence for good of these officers 100 per cent. The first step in this plan is to make the commissioner an appointive officer. Then he will be placed in the new department.

Despite the contentions of a few of the conservative members that hasty and ill-considered verdicts might be the result of favorable action, progressives in the senate mustered sufficient votes to pass the bill by Senator Carl Friebolin of Cuyahoga county, providing for verdicts by three-quarters of civil juries. The measure was introduced to give effect to a constitutional amendment authorized by the people, and the fact that the electors sanctioned the change in the jury system influenced many to support it.

During the discussion it was brought out that in many instances litigants of small financial resources were literally forced out of court by disagreement of juries. The bill, it was said, would be a great help to the people of moderate means who go to the courts for justice.

Senator William A. Weyandt of Portage county, a former newspaper man, says that the commonwealth has expended enough money on the waterways of the state, and that it is time to show good business sense by disposing of the canals and using the proceeds to improve the highways. The senator says that it would require an enormous amount of money to open the canals to traffic—a sum so stupendous that the people will never grant it—and the only sensible thing to be done is to sell the land over which the water flows. Senator Weyandt says \$10,000,000 would be realized from the sale, and he favors giving owners of abutting land the first opportunity to purchase.

Superintendent of Canals John Miller is of quite a different opinion. He asserts that it would be folly to sell now, and contends that with the expenditure of a few more thousands of dollars the waterways can be opened to traffic. They would produce considerable revenue, Mr. Miller says, and in fact would be profitable to the state, in addition to lowering freight rates generally.

Senator J. B. Dollison of Hocking county has conceived the idea of merging the state departments of canals and highways, and, while the plan has met with the approval of many members of the senate, sufficient consideration has not yet been given to it to warrant a prediction as to what would be done in the matter.

Senator Dollison talked to the governor about the subject, and the executive asserted that he favored the consolidating of similar and kindred state departments in the interest of economy, but he did not commit himself in favor of the proposed merger. The maintenance of the canals is an entirely different line of work than what is mapped out by statutes for the highways department, and leaders high in the counsels of the administration doubt the practicability of the plan. It is believed that the good roads people of the state would never assent to the consolidation.

Members of the general assembly have fads just as the folks at home do. Now it is the fad for members to pose as the mouthpieces or representatives of the administration. If Governor Cox had really delegated spokesmanship to all those who claim to represent him on the floor of both houses every Democratic member would be in that category.

The truth is many are sailing under false colors in an effort to win support for pet measures that are pending. Several solons have announced they had introduced an administration measure after they had put in the legislative hopper a bill that the governor had never gazed upon.

One of the members exposed the practice in a fiery speech and called upon his colleagues to show a little independence, and not be jumping-jacks for these presumptuous fellows, but to first ascertain whether the measure is really an administration one before voting for it on account of party loyalty.

The senate took the first step toward the enacting of legislation that will provide separate ballots for state and national officers, so that if the house follows the example the purpose of separating state and national issues at elections will be accomplished. There has been considerable agitation for years about this reform, and it is nearer attainment now than it ever was.

One other measure that the senate passed provides the form of ballot for presidential electors. The unit system is applied, so that one mark is counted as a vote for the full array of electors. This measure would insure to the presidential candidate receiving the popular vote at primary, a solid state delegation. Both bills were introduced by Senator Gregory of Hamilton county.

Speaker Pro Tem J. H. Lowry of Henry county has introduced the administration state primary bill to give effect to the constitutional amendment on that subject. One radical departure is that of changing the primary date from Tuesday to Saturday.

The history of past state primaries disclosed that the farmers as a general rule do not get out to vote on Tuesday. Saturday has long been regarded as the day when the agriculturists do their shopping. The advantage sought by the new bill is a more representative vote at the primary, and it is believed that this can be accomplished by having the voting done on a day when the farmers leave their crops to go to town. It would not take much of their time to visit the polls and cast a ballot while en route.

The primary is to be held the first Saturday in September. Quadrennially there is to be a primary in May for the election of delegates to the national political conventions, for a presidential preference vote and to elect delegates to a state convention, whose only duty it will be to write the party platform for that year. In other years there is to be a state convention composed of nominees on the state, congressional and legislative tickets, members of the state central and executive committees, together with the chairman of the 88 county committees.

Attorney General Hogan has drafted for Governor Cox a bill creating a new chief justice under the amended constitution. The new official will exercise broad supervision over the courts of the state, from the lowest to the highest. The chief justice is to serve for a term of six years, with the first election in 1914; meantime the governor will appoint a man to the place for a two years' term.

The breath of scandal is the ill wind that blows nobody good.

LODGE NEWS

Roland Lodge, K. of P.
At the last meeting on Tuesday evening, Jan. 28, the Esquire rank was conferred on one Page and the Knight rank was conferred in full form on three Esquires. The work was well done and every impressive, the work of the new members in the senate being very good. While it made it rather late to put on the two ranks, a large crowd present was well repaid. After the work, gingerbread and sweet cider were served by the committee on refreshments. One application for membership was received. A committee of five was appointed to arrange for the celebration of the anniversary of the order on Feb. 19.

There will be no work next Tuesday evening, but a social session will follow the routine work of the lodge. Visiting brothers were present last Tuesday evening, and it is hoped that all will come again, every meeting night if possible. Our motto and ambition is to make all feel welcome and at home.

Newark Lodge, No. 13, K. of P.
A large crowd was out Thursday night to witness the work put on a large class in the Page and Esquire ranks.

The new officers are getting more familiar with their parts and are putting the work on admirably.

Friday night a special meeting was held and the Esquire rank was conferred upon a large class.

Next Thursday night, Feb. 6, the Knight rank will be conferred upon one of the largest classes in the history of the county and no doubt the lodge room will be crowded, as this will be the first time to use the views in the Knight rank and the boys are planning to put this work on in an excellent manner.

Brother, don't forget that new member you were going to get for us. We will soon be through with this large class and we want to start in on another one just as large.

"Old 13" is coming to the front and coming fast. You may be proud to have your membership here for it will soon be one of the largest K. of P. lodges in the state.

We always extend a welcome to visiting brothers. Several members of Roland Lodge have been attending these meetings and we are glad to have them and to know they are interested.

I. O. O. F.
Olive Branch Lodge, No. 34, met in regular session Tuesday evening, Jan. 28, with a good attendance.

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 4, important business will come before the lodge that will be of interest to all members, so brothers, be present. We want the co-operation of all the members.

Home Guards of America.
The Home Guards of America met Jan. 29, with a good attendance, and after an interesting business meeting, Capt. D. G. Baughman had the drill team put the work on, which was a complete success. Arrangements were made for our box social to be given Wednesday evening, Feb. 5, at 8 o'clock, sharp. The opening will commence with a fancy exhibition drill, followed with selling of the boxes and other entertainments. Excellent music has been secured for the evening. Ladies should remember that a prize will be given for the box that sells the highest. Come and get in the race. There will be no business meeting till Feb. 12.

Women's Relief Corps Installation.
Mrs. E. Jeannette Moore, installing officer, in a most beautiful and impressive manner installed the following officers:

President—Ella McDermott.
Senior V. P.—Anna Kreps.
Junior V. P.—Maggie Conley.
Secretary—Elizabeth McManus.
Treasurer—E. Jeannette Moore.
Chaplain—Caroline Baker.
Conductor—Lena Bader.
Asst. Conductor—Lou Thrapp.
Guard—Emily Dwellen.
Asst. Guard—Hannah Beard.
Banner Bearers—No. 1, Viola Whitten; No. 2, Hannah Melick; No. 3, Etta Coke; No. 4, Mary Marsh.
Patriotic Instructor—Mary McConnell.
Press Correspondent—Flora Frankenberg.
Musician—Blanche Adams.
Delegate to State Convention—Elizabeth McManus. Alternate, Eva Haughey.

Ken and Elgin countries, Ontario, last season raised over 750,000 bushels of beans. Principal crop of the district.

Prof. R. W. Wood of Johns Hopkins University says the craters of the moon are full of sulphur.

**EVEN IF
You had a
NECK
As long as this
follow and had
SORE
THROAT
ALL
THE
WAY
DOWN
Tonsiline
WOULD QUICKLY
CURE IT.**

TUITION MUST BE PAID ONLY ON A CONTRACT

The following legal opinion will be of interest to members of all Boards of Education in Licking county, as the question has arisen several times before, as to the liability of one township board to another regarding tuition.

January 29, 1913.
Wm. Bency, Pres. School Board, Croton, Ohio.

Dear Sir: I have your favor of January 14th, in which you ask if a township can legally make a contract with an adjoining township for pupils sent from the one township to school in the other. Your attention is called to Section 7734 of the General Code of Ohio, which provides as follows:

"The Board of any district may contract with the Board of another district for the admission of pupils into any school in such other district on terms agreed upon by such Boards. The expense so incurred shall be paid out of the school funds of the district sending such pupils."

My opinion is that under favor of this section such Board undoubtedly has the right to make such contract.

According to the decision of the Supreme Court of Ohio in the case of Board of Education vs. Board of Education, reported in the 50 Ohio State report at p. 423, however, such contract must be an express contract. The fact that non-resident pupils have been permitted to attend a given school creates no liability against the district from which such pupils attend.

In the absence, therefore, of an express contract, there is nothing due the Board of Hartford Township from any other township for school service rendered in the past.

Respectfully yours,
J. HOWARD JONES,
Prosecuting Attorney.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than in any other. It is a local disease and is incurable unless treated by the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 16 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials by J. C. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.
Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
The Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

FIGHTING

(Continued from Page One.)

had fright she suffered no ill effects, however. A number of women called for help in the crush and jam incurred while pushing through the doorways.

A sensation was created when a woman screamed that she had dropped her purse containing more than \$200. Officer Masterson, who stood near, cleared the crowd and recovered the purse.

After the enforced sermon at noon by Rev. Mr. Sunday commenced, it was announced that entrance to the second service would only be gained through the Goodale street entrances, while the audience would make its egress from the Poplar avenue and Park street sides. Following this announcement, the multitude assembled in Goodale street, literally packing it with a solid mass of people from High street to Park street.

Many filed the U. C. T. hall and the Railway Y. M. C. A. and the neighboring residences during the long wait, but the vast majority stood out in the open, shivering from the cold and awaiting anxiously the opening of the doors.

At 1:45 the exit doors were opened. When the Goodale street entrances were opened at 2 o'clock, the excitement reached its climax.

Women pushed and burrowed their way to the doors for fear they would again fall to rain entrance. Policemen stood in the doorway commanding the throng to make haste slowly, but instead of heeding orders, the women fought harder than ever. Others climbed to the roof of the tabernacle to exhort the crowd against violent jamming.

Sighs of relief were vented by every individual as she finally got through a doorway. Their hopes and prayers that they might be allowed to hear the evangelist were about to be heard and answered.

Many were turned away for the second meeting.

Physicians were on the scene ready to give first-aid treatment in case it should be necessary. Several women fainted during the noon service. One of them was Mrs. Williams of Delaware, who was taken to the office of Dr. J. C. Williamson, 29 West Goodale street. She left for her home later in the afternoon. Another woman was taken to the office of Dr. F. S. Clark for medical assistance in a fainting spell. A number of persons suffered exhaustion and had to be assisted to the U. C. T. building, and the Railway Y. M. C. A. and friends came to escort them home. Dr. S. E. Ziegler, 508 North Park street, treated 14 women during the afternoon.

Ushers had difficulty during the early afternoon in convincing the waiting crowd that a second service would be held. Women sought entrance by presenting all sorts of tickets and vouchers to which the names of Rev. Mr. Sunday and his workers were forced. They were greatly incensed when not even money could not get their way in after all the tears were expended.

Tabernacle Boss Fred Seibert was tossed out of bed at 5:30 by women who demanded admission. He told them positively that the doors would not be opened until 10:30 o'clock. Realizing that persistence would be of no

avail, they waited in the inclement weather for hours.
Mrs. Sunday arrived from Winona Lake yesterday morning and was in the tabernacle to witness the eager throng of women that came to hear the sermons.

WEATHER MAN MADE GOOD ON HIS PROMISES

The weather man stationed at the government bureau in Columbus, who tells us what sort of weather we are to have, made a good guess yesterday when he promised a big drop in temperature. The mercury did drop. There was a change of 51 degrees in less than 24 hours according to the new thermometer at the Central Fire station.

Friday morning this instrument registered 56 degrees. This morning, a little less than 24 hours later, it registered 5 degrees. The mercury started on its downward course about noon Friday and from that time on, until well after midnight it grew steadily worse with a bitter wind blowing from the west.

About 9 o'clock the western gale brought snow with it and an hour later, the storm developed into a young blizzard which continued but a short time. For a few moments the snowfall was so heavy and the wind so high that the crystals were driven in a blinding sheet. At times it was difficult to see across the street according to the statement of those who were out in the weather.

The busy housewife was routed out of bed by midnight to supply the call for more bed coverings. The fresh air enthusiast who always brags about how high he leaves his window at night, got his fill of fresh air long before midnight, particularly if his window faced the west. More than one of these cranks was compelled to brave the frigid atmosphere of his room to lower the window and prevent a case for the coroner.

The lowest temperature reported in this vicinity was 4 degrees above zero. At Columbus it was reported as low as 2 degrees above. Other thermometers in this city registered five and six degrees above.

Newark gas consumers, with memories of their experiences last winter, have been apprehensive regarding the gas supply. Inquiry at the offices of the Newark Natural Gas company this afternoon brought the information that there had been no complaint of shortage during the present cold snap.

The weather bureau promises a continuance of cold weather for tonight and Sunday. It is believed that the mercury will drop to a few degrees below zero tonight.

INSOMNIA AND NERVOUSNESS

No wonder the people of Newark are flocking to the drug store of T. J. Evans when they are selling a purely vegetable remedy on the money-back plan for the following ailments:

Insomnia, brain fag, nervousness, restlessness, nightmare, lack of vitality, energy and confidence.

Morse's Glyceroide isn't a patent medicine. Always bear that fact in mind. It is the prescription of a famous Toronto physician and has been used in hospitals and by physicians in private practice throughout the English speaking world for 32 years.

The formula is printed on the label so that you can see for yourself that it does not contain a particle of morphia, bromides nor any coal tar product.

If you suffer from sleeplessness, that tired-out feeling, despondency or inability to perform your daily duties, get a bottle of Morse's Glyceroide today. The healthful happiness that will come to you after a few days' treatment will astonish your friends as well as yourself.

Morse's Glyceroide will restore to perfect health any person suffering from any nervous affection. Price 50 cents a bottle, and money back if not satisfied, mind you, and without any red tape.

Eliot Doesn't Want to Be An Immortal



PRIZES AWARDED AT VANATTA SHOW

The farmers' institute and corn show held at Vanatta January 23 and 24, was well attended, considering the weather and road conditions. A splendid program was rendered by good speakers and musicians. Resolutions were adopted favoring woman's suffrage, good roads, maintenance of the present common schools system, suppression of the liquor traffic, and asking that the state board of agriculture make the Vanatta institute a regular thing. The ladies of the Lutheran church, by serving dinner to those attending the institute, enriched their treasury by \$51.

Prizes furnished by Newark merchants were awarded to the exhibitors of corn. The awards were as follows:

Best 10 ears of any variety—Alec Wilson, watch chain from Ed Doe.
Best 10 ears yellow corn—Alex Wilson, umbrella from The Mazey company.
Second prize, Thomas Evans, pair of shoes from A. S. Stephan.
Third prize, M. S. King, book given by T. M. Edmiston.
Fourth prize, Ray Keeckley, pruning knife, given by Elliott Hardware company.

Best 19 ears colored corn—J. F. Weiss, hat from The King Co. Second prize, C. S. Keeckley, shirt from Roe Emerson.
Third prize, William Pierpoint, suspenders given by Roe Emerson.

Best 10 ears white corn—J. F. Weiss.
\$1. Second prize, J. M. Lambert, 10 pounds oil meal given by Osborne & Company.

A number of cash premiums were also given by the institute society as follows: Best display of sweet corn: T. E. Adams, best single ear, any variety, was exhibited by Master George Wilson, who holds a silver cup for growing the most corn on an acre of ground of any boy in Ohio. He produced 131 bushels.

Drillers for water at Boyle and Duncan avenues, St. Louis, the other day, struck a gas well, which will be utilized by a brewery plant which owns the site.

Hospital nurses in Flatbush, L. I., have been forbidden to assume themselves with ragtime music.

It was the correct thing in the seventeenth century for men to wear their hats at table.

NOTICE.

In the Probate Court of Licking County, Ohio.
W. E. Holmes, Executor of the last will and testament of William M. Tucker, deceased, plaintiff.
vs.
Tabitha Tucker, et al., defendants.

Harry Smart, whose residence is unknown, will take notice that W. E. Holmes, executor of the last will and testament of Wm. M. Tucker, deceased, on the 4th day of January, 1913, filed his petition in the Probate Court of Licking County, Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of the said deceased is insufficient to pay his debts and the charges of administering his estate, that he died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate, to-wit: Situate in the Township of Howell, in the County of Licking and State of Ohio:

First Tract—Being a part of the northeast quarter of the first section in the first township and tenth range of S. Military lands, commencing at a stone at the northeast corner of said section; thence west one hundred and fifty-seven (157) rods to a stone at the northwest corner of said section; thence south one hundred and fifty-two (152) rods to a stone at the northeast corner of James Francis' land; thence east fifty-three (53) rods to the west line of Susan Carter's land; thence in an easterly direction fifty-two and seventy-five hundredths (52.75) rods to the county line; thence along said line of said county line, thence east fifty-three (53) rods to a stone at the northeast corner of said section; thence south one hundred and fifty-seven (157) rods to a stone at the northwest corner of said section; thence east fifty-three (53) rods to a stone at the northeast corner of said section; thence south one hundred and fifty-two (152) rods to a stone at the northeast corner of James Francis' land; thence east fifty-three (53) rods to the west line of Susan Carter's land; thence in an easterly direction fifty-two and seventy-five hundredths (52.75) rods to the county line; 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thence east

Our New Importations
of the Famous "La Suisse" and
"Fast Edge" Embroideries

Are now all on display. The dainty match sets in different width edges with insertions to match. Baby flouncings with embroidered yokes to match. Fine gowns and all-overs to match, and our fine voile flouncings in wide deep embroideries with voile insertions to match. Also the new embroidered robes. All on display ready for Saturday's sales.

W. H. Mazey Company
Formerly the Griggs Store.

THE BIRTHDAY CALENDAR.

1 February

IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

Letters will annoy you, and changes and journeys will not be satisfactory. Watchfulness and care on your part may avoid some unpleasantness. Those born today will have original ideas and will make great progress if encouraged in these and guided with a firm hand in the common sense essentials of health and conduct.

2 February

IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

In material things you will prosper, but some illness or disappointment will occur among those dear to you. If in employ, be careful of the small details of your work. Those born today will be successful in their undertakings, but too engrossed in them to be valued highly as a friend. With the natural result of loneliness and domestic unhappiness following.

3 February

IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

This morning about 3:30 a. m. Dr. J. P. H. Stedman, who has engine of his car running on the Evans' drug store when it was on the side. Some way or other the car started and made a fast getaway in the direction of Mazey's store. The

4 February

IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

In material things you will prosper, but some illness or disappointment will occur among those dear to you. If in employ, be careful of the small details of your work. Those born today will be successful in their undertakings, but too engrossed in them to be valued highly as a friend. With the natural result of loneliness and domestic unhappiness following.

The Hollenden Hotel.
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Sixth City

Where Ohio People Meet

Located in the center of business and shopping districts. Within about one block of all down-town theaters, places of amusement and suburban railway stations. The Hollenden offers its guests a cordial welcome, perfect service, and every modern convenience.

RATES

ONE PERSON		TWO PERSONS	
Rooms with running water, \$2.00	Rooms with running water, \$3.00		
Rooms with bath, \$2.50, \$3.00	Rooms with bath, \$4.00, \$5.00		

Secretary Wilson Presents Prize to Girl Farmer.



Representative of the... (text continues)

In the Churches

Trinity Church.
It has been found necessary to... (text continues)

First M. E. Church.
C. C. Sparks, pastor. Morning... (text continues)

First Presbyterian.
C. C. Sparks, minister. Sun... (text continues)

Bible Students.
The local Bible Students... (text continues)

First Congregational.
Rev. J. P. H. Stedman, pastor... (text continues)

First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Corner Madison Avenue and W... (text continues)

there will be a Children's Thankgiving Missionary service at 4:00 p. m. To this service older people as well as the children are asked. The Ven. Jos. H. Dodson, archdeacon of Columbus, will officiate and preach at both the morning and afternoon services.

St. John's Evangelical Church.
German service 10:15. Topic: "The Best Warrior." Sunday School 9 a. m. Ladies Society 2 p. m. Young Peoples' meeting 7 p. m. Mrs. Anna Chase Vogel, leader. There will be no meetings during the week before Friday on account of the pastor's absence. Try our welcome.

The Ministerial Association.
The Newark Ministerial Association will meet at the Y. M. C. A. on Monday morning at ten o'clock. Business session, discussion of "Social Service" and "Lunch" together at the Y. M. C. A. dining room. All ministers of the city and county are cordially invited.

West Main Street M. E. Church.
P. H. Fry, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Subject: "Our relation to Two Worlds." Men's Bible Class will meet at 11:15. A young men's class will be organized at 11:15 a. m. Epworth League at 6 p. m. Preaching at 7 p. m. Subject: "Come."

Holy Trinity Lutheran.
Corner West Main and Williams Streets. Pastor, Rev. C. C. Roof. Morning worship at 10:30. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:15. Do not forget the adult Sunday School class. Catechetical classes at the usual hours. The Junior class meeting on Wednesday afternoon after school. Regular meeting of the council of Tuesday evening.

Central Church of Christ.
W. D. Ward, pastor. The usual meeting of teachers and all who wish to come, in the study at 8:45. Bible school at 9:15. In the absence of the regular teacher, Mr. F. L. Johnson, Mr. E. S. Randolph will teach the loyal Berean class. They will meet in their regular room in the basement. Morning worship at 10:25. The pastor will preach both morning and evening. Morning subject: "First Things First." Regular Junior Endeavor meeting at 3 p. m. At 5 o'clock the Senior Endeavors will give a special program in the church auditorium. It will be splendid. All are invited. Evening service at 7. Subject: "The Wayside Seed." Special music at each service.

Salvation Army.
Sunday school at 2 o'clock. Christian praise service at 3 o'clock. Evening sermon at 8 o'clock.

CONVICTS THANK GOVERNOR COX

Columbus, Feb. 1.—Signed by two long-term convicts of the penitentiary, Governor James M. Cox today received a letter thanking him for "the message of encouragement" he delivered at a chapel service of the penitentiary recently.

Promoting Company To Be Dissolved

Coshocton, Feb. 1.—The North-eastern Traction Co. stockholders held a meeting here yesterday and took steps to dissolve the organization which promoted a traction line between Newark and Coshocton via West Carlisle. The proposed road on which at one time Coshocton built large hopes, has been entirely abandoned since the death of Col. Richards, its chief promoter.

CAPITAL and SURPLUS, \$325,000.00


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INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS and CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT.

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NEWARK, OHIO.

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Weigh the car—not its price. Both are light. But the Ford is the one car whose low price does not indicate its high worth—the reason why you must "get busy" today—if you want a Ford this season.

Everybody is driving a "Ford" more than any other make. New 1913 Ford at \$225.00. 1912 Ford at \$185.00. 1911 Ford at \$145.00. 1910 Ford at \$105.00. 1909 Ford at \$65.00. 1908 Ford at \$25.00. 1907 Ford at \$15.00. 1906 Ford at \$5.00. 1905 Ford at \$1.00. 1904 Ford at \$0.50. 1903 Ford at \$0.25. 1902 Ford at \$0.10. 1901 Ford at \$0.05. 1900 Ford at \$0.01.

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Dr. H. G. Withers
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11 1/2 WEST MAIN STREET, OVER ROE EMERSON

ALL CLASSES OF WORK GIVEN ACCURATE ATTENTION
PRACTICAL RESULTS CHEERFULLY GUARANTEED

SPECIALIST IN { EXTRACTING ORTHODONTIA DENTAL ANAESTHETICS }

Hours 7:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Phones Auto. 1687; — Bell 758-B Lady Attendant

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TRADE MARK

The "Onyx" Brand will give better wear than any hosiery known. For Men, Women and Children, from 25c. to \$5.00 per pair, in any color or style you wish from Cotton to Silk. Be sure to look for the trademark shown above on every pair. Sold by all good stores.

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DRINK

Consumer's Special Brew

IN BROWN BOTTLES ONLY \$1.80 PER CASE DELIVERED

READ THE WANT ADS ON PAGE SIX TONIGHT.